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NEW THREAT TO HSUCHOW REPORTED

Major Onslaught Imminent As Communists Reinforced

Reds Mass Troops

Nanking, November 17.

A new Communist threat to Hsuehchow is developing from the North West, following the apparent Red defeat at the hands of the Nationalists in the past few days of fighting East of the Government stronghold, according to competent military sources today.

This new threat was posed by forces at present located near the Kiangsu-Honan border, North West of Hsuehchow, where it is estimated 60 per cent of General Chen Yi's main armies are reported to be deployed.

They are being reinforced by units of General Liu Po-chang's forces, which have withdrawn after thrusting South Eastward towards the railway below Hsuehchow.

Semi-official reports are expressing the belief that a new major onslaught against the city is imminent and stated that 2,000 Communists this morning began probing attacks at a point three miles North West of Hsuehchow, but were hurled back after brief skirmishing.

In appraising the current successes claimed by the Government around the gateway to Nanking, competent military sources said that the Communists were defeated in the sense that General Chen Yi's Eastern column, which was originally intended as one of the arms of the giant pincer movement in co-ordination with General Liu Po-chang's forces, had been effectively repulsed.

Pulled Back

As a result of this, General Liu Po-chang's Western column, which at one time was advancing near the Anhwei border, had to be pulled back.

Other Red troops, numbering between 20,000 and 30,000 which had occupied Suhsien, halfway between Hsuehchow and Peking, on the Peking-Pukow railway, were reported to have started withdrawing Northwards this morning.

The collapse of the Communist pincer movement, which began 10 days ago, in the view of observers, has not eliminated the Communist threat to Hsuehchow.

They said that Red forces, under both General Chen Yi and General Liu Po-chang, estimated at around 300,000, are now massing to the North West, where the Government lines are comparatively thinly manned, following the withdrawal of General Chiu Ching-chuan's armies to the Eastern flank recently in pursuit of the Communist troops fleeing across into the Shantung border. —Reuter-AAP.

Temporary HK Refuge

The Hong Kong Government has for some time had under consideration the part the Colony could play in providing staging camps, should this become necessary, for the temporary accommodation of those evacuated from North China on the advice of their Consul.

Any assistance given will be severely limited by the present acute housing shortage. It is proposed, however, if evacuation becomes necessary, to set up camps in certain open spaces in the Colony, tents being used for this purpose. Limited accommodation in institutions may be possible for invalids and women with young children.

Evacuees will be encouraged to accept accommodation offered by friends. It is emphasized that the accommodation to be offered to evacuees is of a temporary nature only, pending their onward movement.

Govt Not Planning To Evacuate Nanking, Diplomats Informed

Nanking, November 17.

The diplomatic corps has been officially informed by the Chinese Government that it is not planning to evacuate Nanking, does not know what city will be chosen as the capital should Nanking be abandoned and is not considering transportation facilities thereto, the United Press learned today.

The decision was communicated in a memorandum placed before an emergency meeting of the full diplomatic corps yesterday presided over by the French Ambassador, Mr. Jacques Meyrier.

The Foreign Office spokesman confirmed that diplomatic missions had submitted requests for information recently, including a query on what protection the Chinese Government planned to accord diplomats if events demanded this.

The Foreign Office replied that in the line of their duty the police authorities would continue rendering routine protection to embassy and legation personnel.

Strict secrecy was placed on a subject discussed at yesterday's meeting by the diplomatic corps. The agenda released to the United Press before the meeting carried only two subjects—provision of food and fuel for diplomats and their families through the tough winter ahead.

It is learned this issue also, the subject of an inquiry to the Foreign Office, will be handled by means of a rationing system to be set up by the diplomatic corps itself.

Pull-Out Considered

Meanwhile, it is learned many diplomats are seriously considering evacuating their families in the event movement of the capital appears imminent or the food shortage becomes stringent. In this connection, it is reliably learned the Philippines Government may allocate a university campus with buildings at Quezon city, near Manila, for refugee diplomat dependents from China.

At the same time, several embassies, such as the American, British, French and Netherlands, are known to be making their own arrangements for the emergency evacuation of their dependents by air if necessary. Generally, no undue anxiety is being displayed by the diplomatic corps, but it was learned the reply received from the Foreign Office was not considered altogether satisfactory since many diplomats feel that lack of preparations will greatly increase the confusion and difficulties attending any possible eventual shift of the capital from Nanking. —United Press.

PI WAR CLAIMS

San Francisco, November 17. More than US\$1,000,000,000 in Philippine war damage claims—about 1/3 the total—has been paid by the United States, Frank Waring, chairman of the Philippine War Damage Commission, said today.

"We are closing 15,000 claims a week," Waring said. Waring expressed hope that all claims would be settled by December 31, 1950. —Associated Press.

Britons To Stay

Shanghai, November 17.

Although a number of larger British firms are arranging for dependents of their staffs to evacuate, by and large Shanghai's British community, officially revealed as numbering 4,000, has decided to stay, according to all available indications today.

The majority of local Britons thoroughly approve the watchful, waiting policy adopted by those responsible for their safety and welfare as implied in the British Consul-General, Mr. Urquhart's, guidance statement last night.

The sober tone of the British statement has done much to pacify war-nervous Shanghai foreigners, a considerable section of whom have to stay put for one reason or another.

With the exception of the Americans, almost all foreign Consular authorities here, it is reported, have decided to follow the British example and await further developments before advising their nationals to evacuate.

Meanwhile, it is learned that although right in the heart of the fighting zone, some 180 Catholic Mission workers are remaining with their churches, hospitals and schools in the Hsuehchow area, from which only nine Canadians and seven Americans, hitherto, have evacuated to Nanking and Shanghai.

Eighty-four of this group of Catholic workers are Sisters of four nationalities—Chinese, Hungarian, Italian and Canadian—while among the Priests staying behind are Canadians, Italians and Germans.

U.S. Evacuation

In the Peking sector, about 40 Italian and 10 Argentinean Priests are said to have refused evacuation.

The Joint United States Military Advisory Group, announced in Nanking today, that the evacuation of dependents of the personnel from the capital has been completed.

The announcement said that the status of JUSMAG military personnel remains the same and advisory activities are continuing. No military personnel, other than those which were due to return to the United States upon expiration of their tour of duty in China, had departed.

It added that no reduction of civilian employees was under consideration and the various offices and agencies would continue to operate normally.

While the question of whether to go or stay preoccupies the minds of foreigners here, the Chinese appear to be more concerned over the new spurt in commodity prices than the war situation.

Rice prices went up 20 per cent today to 6,000 per picul of 170 lbs, despite the arrival of the first shipment of 1,600 tons, borrowed from Hong Kong. —Reuter.

Imperialism Hiding Under Soviet Cloak

Belgrade, November 17.

"Imperialist agencies are being allowed to hide their destructive activities under the cloak of the Soviet Union's authority."

This is according to a resolution passed today at the closing session of the Slovene Communist Congress.

Denouncing the anti-Tito campaign in countries of people's democracies and in the Soviet Union, Marshal Tito's supporters declared that they were in full agreement with the political line of the Yugoslav Party's Central Committee.

The resolution was the first of a long line of similar resolutions accusing the Soviet Union of direct participation in a "Muscovite campaign." In a resolution, the political stand of the Yugoslav Communists—a stand which has caused the Bolshevik Party of the So-

PICTURE OF THE DAY

Communist Pilloried



An Indonesian is pilloried in a square of the recently captured Communist stronghold of Madiun, in Java, prior to being beheaded as a Communist terrorist. An Indonesian Government spokesman said that a number of Communists have been beheaded and shot for looting and murdering during the Communist insurrection in Republican Java. Trials were rapidly carried out in military courts. —AP Photo.

Tojo, Others Sentenced May Be Executed Some Time Next Week

Tokyo, November 17.

Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war criminals sentenced to hang may be executed within four or five days after General MacArthur's meeting with Allied officials next Monday to discuss the sentences.

There has been no official announcement yet and both Allied Headquarters and Eighth Army officials maintain tight secrecy about the execution schedule and plans for the disposition of the bodies.

Despite several attempts to secure information through all available official channels, none has been forthcoming.

The curtain of secrecy has started to lift as Japanese talking that the executions will not be carried out and that Tojo and other condemned will be taken by the Americans to China to head an anti-Communist Army against the Chinese Reds.

There was evidence to support the belief that the executions will be carried out swiftly.

An unusually reliable source said that one reason for carrying out the death sentences quickly will be to prevent the whole thing from becoming tied up in legal fights by the defence attorneys, attempting to appeal to the United States Supreme Court, United Nations or other bodies.

Court officials and the prosecution as well as others here generally are of the opinion that no appeal is possible and that MacArthur is the last word.

It was generally assumed from past practices here in Japan that the hangings will be carried out at Sugamo prison by Eighth Army officials. —United Press.

Tightening Of Blockade Threatened

Berlin, November 17.

Russia today threatened to tighten the squeeze on blockaded West Berlin by invoking stern measures of reprisal if separate elections are held there next month.

The Soviet threat was promulgated through the army organ, Tagesspiegel Rundschau. It came at the Western powers prepared in Paris to reject the United Nations proposal for a Big Four gathering.

Russia welcomed the idea of renewal of talks by the Council of Foreign Ministers or at higher level which would mean a Stalin-Truman meeting—a Moscow de-patch said.

The army organ said bluntly the elections would mean a final split of Berlin between the East and West.

Most Allied and German officials believed the Russians would carry out the threats expressed by Tagesspiegel Rundschau.

The paper said subway and elevated trains and trucks would be halted at the East-West sector boundaries, that all telephone service between the East and West quarters would be cut and that West Berliners would be stopped in the Soviet sector.

Western Powers Reject Appeal On Berlin Issue

Paris, November 17.

The United States and Great Britain, formally replying to the appeal of two top United Nations officials for a Berlin settlement, declared today Russia stands in the way of solution of the four-power differences.

The United States once again said it would not negotiate the issue of Berlin under the threat implicit in the Russian blockade.

Britain said the Russian veto of a Berlin solution offered by the so-called neutrals of the Security Council stood in the way of progress toward a settlement. That proposal had called for lifting of the blockade, to be followed immediately by a four-power conference.

The British also replied to the appeal of Dr. H. V. Evatt, the Assembly President, and Dr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General, that the most hopeful approach to a Berlin solution would be to leave it to the Security Council.

Check With Truman

The Secretary of State, Mr. Marshall, whose reply was checked and cleared with President Truman, said the United States is ready to engage in talks with Russia as soon as the blockade is lifted. He said also the United States looks to the Security Council for further efforts to solve the issue.

Mr. Marshall, in a formal American reply to the Evatt-Lie letter, said the United States had discussed the matter directly with Russia until it became apparent the Berlin blockade was established to gain political objectives to which Russia was not entitled.

"We therefore referred the question to the Security Council as a threat to the peace, which it still remains," Mr. Marshall replied.

To compromise the principle of the charter that force shall not be used for the attainment of national objectives would endanger the peace of the world," Mr. Marshall wrote.

There is a basic issue in relation to Berlin—that is, whether or not the Soviet Government can be permitted to use force, whether by way of blockade or of economic pressures involving currency, credit or trade, or otherwise to deprive the Western powers of participation in the administration of Berlin.

Dr. Evatt and Dr. Lie received the replies from the delegation chiefs without comment. Informed quarters said, however, the two would continue efforts looking for a peaceful solution, despite this apparent stone wall.

French Reply

The French reply to the Evatt-Lie appeal, signed by Foreign Minister Schuman, said that despite the veto by Russia on October 25 of the neutrals' proposed solution and lack of agreement thus far, the French are ready to seek an accord with the aid of the UN.

This French statement did not conflict with the British-American

U.S. Hands In Rejection

Paris, November 17.

The American rejection of the Evatt-Lie suggestion for four-power negotiations on the Berlin crisis was delivered to the United Nations headquarters at 1 p.m. Paris time today. —United Press.

position, but coincided with the stand that the question must be left with the Security Council at present.

Meanwhile, further moves for a compromise settlement of the Berlin question on another front were expected today.

Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia of Argentina, leading a new mediation effort by China and the four other neutral members of the Security Council, was reported hopeful of arranging a meeting with Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky.

The six nations have evolved a plan whereby the Berlin blockade would be eased gradually and lifted completely by December 20. During this period, there would be negotiations on other points, chiefly the Berlin currency problem. —Associated Press.

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (10.00 p.m. HKST) the typhoon was centred about 250 miles S.W. of Okinawa moving N.W. at 10 knots. The depression S. of Japan is deepening rapidly and moving N.E. The anticyclone over N. China is weakening slowly but the ridge to Malaya persists and another ridge is spreading across the Sea of Japan.
Today's Forecast—Moderate N. winds, fresh at times. Fair but hazy.
Yesterday's Weather—
Maximum: 82° deg. F.
Minimum: 62° deg. F.
Sunshine: 10.5 hours.
Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—262.3 mm (10.34 ins.) as against an average of 204.8 mm (8.06 ins.)
Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.
Baro. at sea level 1014.6 1019.4 mm.
Rel. Humidity 65 55
Wind Humidity 41 55 %
Dew Point 51 50 deg. F.
Wind Direction NW NW
Wind Force 9 4 knots.
Time 11.2 11.2
High 10.87 6.1
Low 6.86 6.4
4.21 1.2
14.50 8.8

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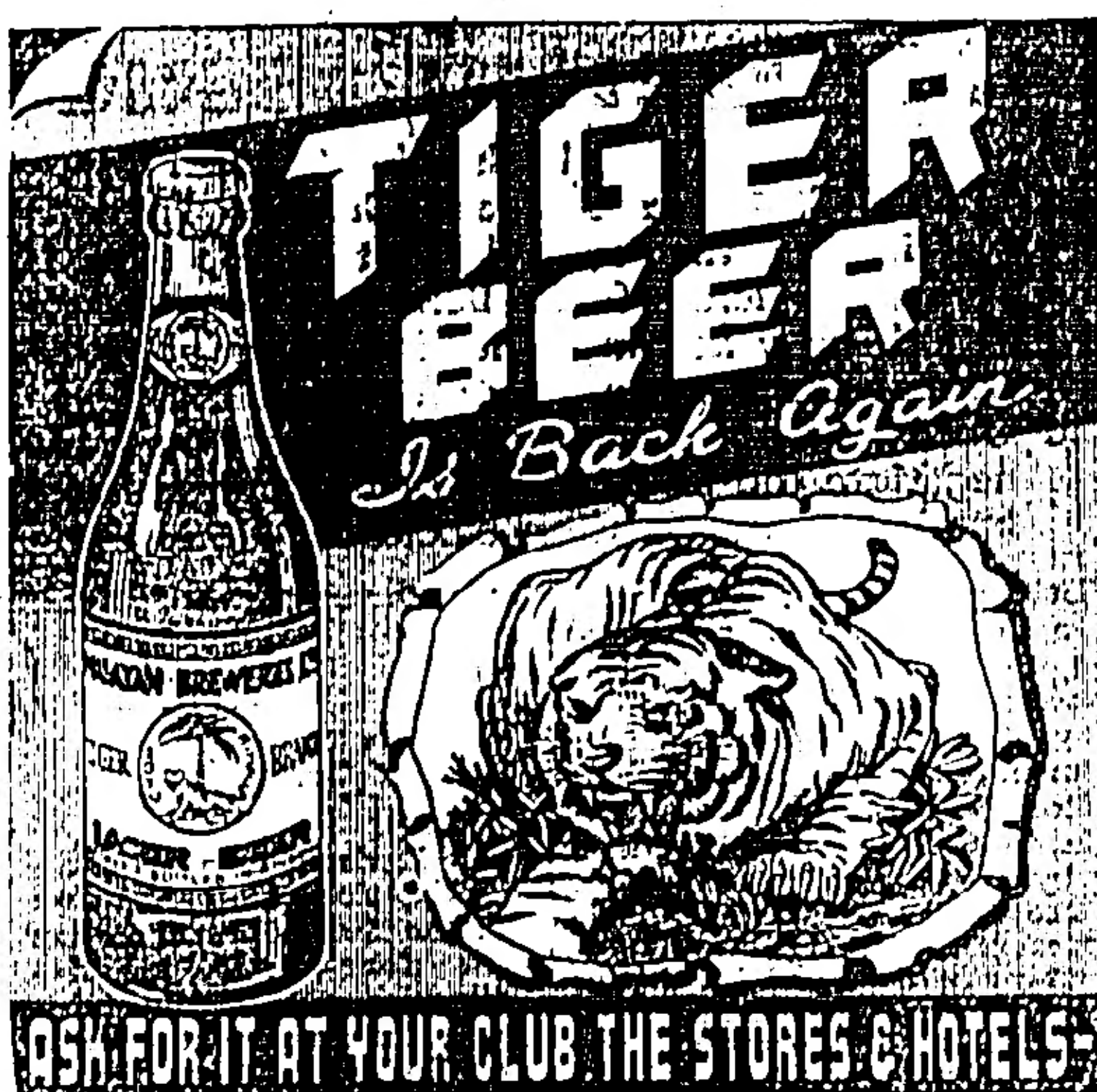
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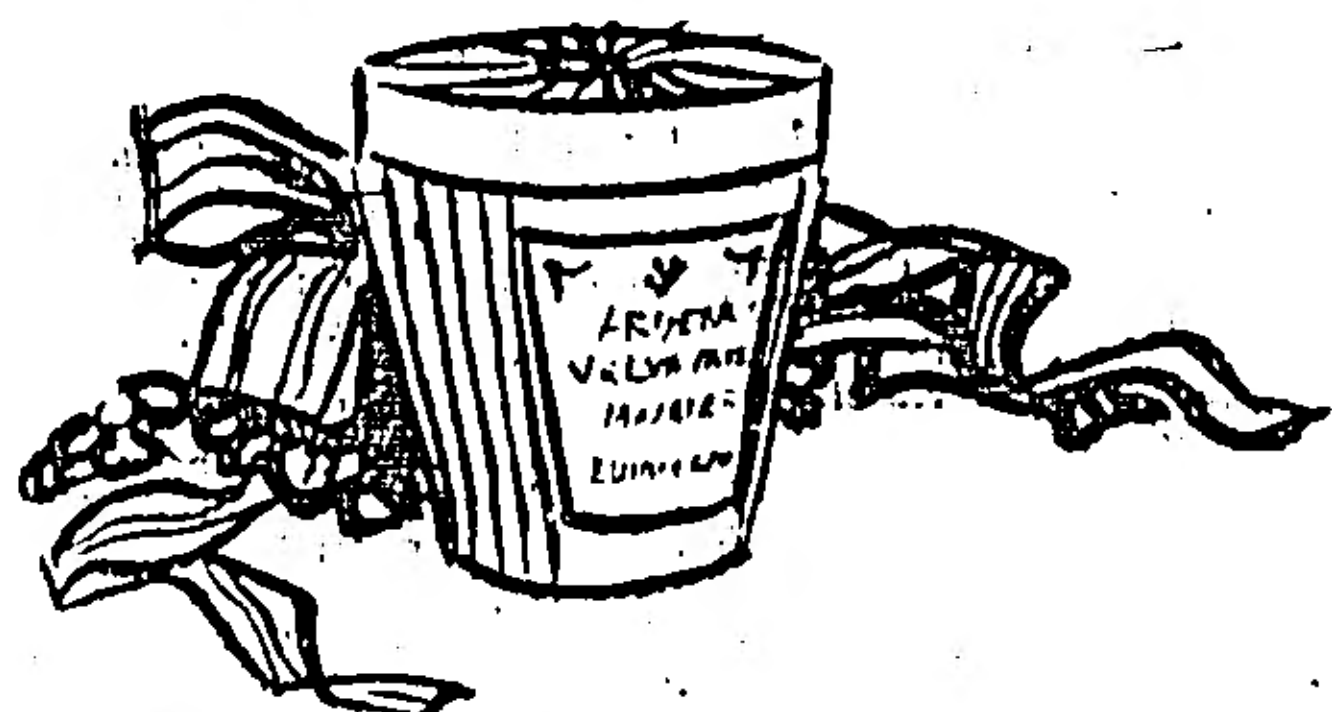


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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Tenth Extra Race Meeting

Saturday, 20th November, 1948.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all costs etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of Offices will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tio Tao men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes will not be permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
S. A. SLEAP,
Acting Secretary.

University Report:

MEDICAL STUDENTS TO TRAIN AT TUNG WAH

At the meeting of the Court of the University of Hong Kong on Tuesday, Professor Gordon King disclosed that a proposal by the University Authorities to use the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital for the training of medical students had been accepted in principle.

Discussion of details of the scheme, which will involve both structural and administrative changes and which will cost in the region of HK\$1,200,000, has been left to the Medical Committee of the Tung Wah Hospitals and the University authorities.

It had been the hope of more than one member of the Faculty to transform the whole of the Queen Mary Hospital into a teaching hospital, but this would have depended on the establishment of additional hospital facilities in the Colony.

Professor Gordon King, in his report on the provision of facilities in the future for instruction in the clinical years of the Medical Curriculum, said in part:

"When instruction in the first year subjects of the medical course was re-commenced in October 1946, the University was presented with a unique opportunity of re-modelling the curriculum in accordance with the most modern conceptions of British Medical Education."

"In 1944 the 'Report of the Inter-departmental Committee on Medical Schools' (known as the Goodenough Report) was published, containing a detailed consideration of the many problems involved in Medical Education. This was followed in April 1947 by the General Medical Council's 'Recommendations as to the Medical Curriculum', and still more recently, in May of this year, by the 'Report of the Medical Curriculum Committee of the British Medical Association' (known briefly as the Cohen Report)."

"In these reports the necessity for a broad general education as a preliminary to the commencement of medical studies is stressed. During the period of pre-clinical studies the importance of a general width of outlook and an appreciation of basic principles is urged, rather than the acquisition of a mass of detailed knowledge which would be readily forgotten."

"During the clinical part of the course it is recommended, again, that emphasis should be placed on the teaching of the basic principles of pathology, together with the ability to observe and interpret the physical signs of disease. The student should be trained to regard the patient as a whole, not simply as an example of some pathological condition, but in relation to his own particular psychological background and social environment."

Well-Balanced Outlook

"The aim of the clinical part of the course, with its final year devoted to a whole-time clinical appointment, or internship, is to produce a medical practitioner with a well-balanced and sane outlook on Medicine in its widest aspects."

"Specialisation is regarded solely as a matter for post-graduate study, and hence a great deal of instruction that used to be rather inefficiently crowded into the Medical Course (I refer to such things as the minutiae of tech-

University Appointment

Professor Lindsay Tassan-Rose, CBE, MA, DM (Oxon), MRCP, LRCP, has been appointed to be Vice-Chancellor in succession to Dr. D. L. Sloss on his retirement. It was announced yesterday by the University of Hong Kong.

Professor Rose, who has the chair of physiology at the University, is Commandant of the HKVOC.

Born at Newstead, Victoria, Australia, in 1898, he was educated at Melbourne University. He received a Rhodes Scholarship in 1921.

He entered New College, Oxford, in the following year. While at Oxford, he was captain of the Boat Club and was demonstrator in physiology at Oxford in 1928. In 1927 he obtained his LRCP and MRCP degrees. In the same year, Professor Rose became a Parsons Research Student at Guy's Hospital, London.

During the First World War, he served with Australian Imperial Forces and saw action at Ypres and on the Somme. During the last war, he was head of the British Army Aid Group in China, which was disbanded in 1945.

He joined the University of Hong Kong on October 21, 1928, as professor of physiology. He was the dean of Medical Faculty between 1930 and 1932 and between 1935 and 1939. In December, 1939, he got his DM (Oxford) degree.

Technical detail is more properly relegated to an elective period of post-graduate study.

"It is manifest, that considerations such as these which I have outlined are bound to have a considerable effect upon the duration, nature and content of the Medical Curriculum. These matters have been thoroughly considered by the Members of the Board of the Faculty of Medicine, and there is a unanimous feeling that the various innovations required to bring our Curriculum into line with modern standards of Medical Education should commence in September, 1949, when our present third year students commence their clinical studies."

The implications of such a pro-

gramme are many, and include the thorough re-establishment and expansion of the Department of Pathology (including Bacteriology and Parasitology), the provision of adequate clinical facilities for the students in their final years, the inauguration of a Department of Social Medicine with a full-time Professor in charge, and the laying of plans for comprehensive courses of Post-graduate instruction, as well as for the restoration of the course for the D.T.M. & H. (H.K.) and fuller emphasis on the desirability of a greater proportion of our graduates proceeding to the higher degrees of M.D. and M.S. (Hong Kong).

"After speaking at length regarding each of the four main lines of projected development, Professor Gordon King concluded:

"One obvious solution would be to transform the whole of the Queen Mary Hospital into a teaching hospital, and this had been the ultimate hope of more than one member of the Medical Faculty."

"But such a solution would have depended on the establishment by Government of additional hospital facilities in the Colony (such as the projected new Hospital in Kowloon), and in present circumstances it does not seem feasible to pursue this."

"The other alternative would appear to lie in seeking a joint arrangement by which one of the large general hospitals in the Colony might be developed into a Teaching Hospital thus materially supplementing the facilities which already exist in the Queen Mary Hospital."

"The history of the large Teaching Hospitals in London is of interest in this respect. The oldest ones among them began in medieval times as purely charitable foundations. After a time they came to serve their apprenticeships in their own right, and the Medical Colleges sprung up in association with them, the hospitals became centres of organised clinical teaching, such as those at St. Bartholomew's, Guy's, and The London."

"The whole development took place as a steady expansion with resulting improvement in the standard of medical care provided for the community as a whole, which benefited both rich and poor alike, but always with a feeling of special responsibility for the poor."

Leading Institutions

"To-day these hospitals, with their attached Medical Colleges, are among the leading medical institutions of Great Britain, with a world-wide reputation for medical research and progress. The organization and administration of these hospitals provide a notable illustration of the way in which it is possible for the Hospital Committee, the Medical School authorities and the Nursing School authorities to work harmoniously together for the common good."

"The result is beneficial to a very wide circle of persons—to the thousands of people who come daily to the hospital for the best advice and treatment, to the students who gain an unrivalled experience by working in such a hospital, and to the nurses, midwives, physio-therapists and technicians who receive the finest type of training and then pass on to other parts of the country where their services are needed."

(Continued on Page 4)



A recent order by the Sanitary Department that proper receptacles be provided for containing refuse has led to an unprecedented rush for dust-bins. Photo shows Chinese woman who has bought an \$8 dust-bin, proudly displaying it to friends and passers-by. ("China Mail" Photo).

Urban Council Comments On Dust Bins

No householder should accept the statement of a cobble that his dustbin does not conform to regulations, a spokesman of the Urban Council said today.

An inspector or overseer was the only one with authority to order removal of a bin, and copies who did so should be reported.

Regulations state that houses, flats and other buildings should have "a sufficient number of strong, substantial, movable dust bins, constructed of impervious material and fitted with a closely fitting cover of a pattern approved by the Council."

It is believed that construction of a standard type is being considered. Complaints have been received from several householders that removal of bins has been ordered by cobblers who recommended the purchase of new ones from certain lineaments.

Today, Unsmits seem to be concentrating on making these and are doing a steady trade, charging from seven to eight dollars a bin.

Quiz Winners Entertained

Mr. Ginara Lao, Hong Kong Manager of Universal Pictorial, Inc., entertained the winners of Universal's "Man-eater" Quiz Contest at a formal Chinese dinner at the Cafe de China last night.

The lucky couple, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro A. Rapista arrived here yesterday by P&O from Manila for a four-day pleasure tour of the Colony. The prize of the 5,000 entry quiz, held in Manila last October, by Universal Pictorial, Inc.

The other guests included Mr. "Mike" Kendall, PAL manager, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Lao, Mr. and Mrs. W. Them and Mr. C. Chow. Today the newly married couple will be taken for a sight-seeing tour of the island by Mr. Lao, who is acting as their "guardian angel" on behalf of Universal, during the visit.

Early on Saturday morning a P&O plane will take the Rapistas home to the Philippines.

CON. WINS DEBATE

A debate was held at the European YMCA yesterday evening at 8.30 p.m. The motion was "That Hong Kong has the Government it deserves."

Mr. E. Skinner was proposer and Mr. Brooks Barnard was opponent of the motion.

The opposition won by 28 votes to 25.

Inquiry Commission Hears Evidence In Godown Disaster

The Commission of inquiry into the Wing On Fire at its session yesterday, heard evidence of the storage of 144 drums of film scrap at the godown in September 1947.

The film scrap was at first stored in No. 1 Godown but was removed later to No. 5 Godown.

The first witness called was Arthur Ng, Sze-shueing, secretary of the Oriental Development Corporation, with head office in Shanghai.

Ng said his Shanghai Office bought 144 drums of scrap film from the United States in 1947, and due to difficulty of obtaining an import licence for the goods in Shanghai, the film was landed and stored in Hong Kong.

He had tried the Kowloon Godown and China Provident and when neither of them had space available, he sought the assistance of the China Travel Service who arranged with the Wing On Godowns for the storage.

The film scrap was stored in September 1947, and was insured for HK\$100,000. At first it was stored at No. 1 Godown, but later it was transferred to No. 5 Godown, in consequence of which the rate of insurance premium was raised.

A transfer was made at the instance of the Godown Company. Asked by the President what he understood by the Chinese term "kui", and whether it could mean glue or rubber, witness replied it was called either "kui" or "in lam". It could not mean glue, and if rubber was intended it would have been called "hng kui".

Second Shipment
Ng said he did not know when the film scrap was ordered for, but he said it was ordered for the second shipment his company had received. An earlier shipment arrived in July 1947 and was stored in the Chinese Union Corporation Godown. It left Shanghai in October.

His company had never stored dangerous goods in No. 5 Godown before, and he had never been to the godown to inspect the goods.

Leung Hon-chi, tallyman of the China Travel Service, said that on September 22, 1947, he was instructed by Mr. Lao to store 144 drums of film scrap, which had arrived in Hong Kong, at the Wing On Godowns.

The goods were removed from the Dangerous Goods Area and taken to the godown, as he could remember the drums were in a good order and the lids were properly fixed and sealed.

He knew what the goods were from the description on the bill of lading. On entering the godown he would show the tally sheet to the man in charge, who would enter the goods in the books of the godown.

Kwok Ka-nim, an accountant of the Wing On Godown, explained the procedure for accepting goods into storage. The responsibility for accepting goods for storage rested with Wing On Godown. Entries were made in Chinese, and Mr. Lam inspected the books occasionally.

Stock Book Burned

The stock book of Godown No. 1 was burned. Other books kept in the cockpit were partly burned.

In reply to Mr. D. A. L. Wright, for the Wing On Company, witness said some time in the early part of this year a request was received from the Wing On Company to store films in the godown. After consulting Wing On, the request was rejected although the Sun Ching Company was a large customer and had a lot of other goods stored in the godown.

A similar request from another customer was also refused. Witness said he was willing to live on premises above a godown storing other dangerous goods, but not films because he had read in the papers that films were highly inflammable.

Kwok Ting-wan, retired head foreman of the Wing On Godowns and who was with the Company for 14 years, said he knew nothing about films being stored in No. 5 Godown. In his time only peas, rice, sugar and provisions were stored there.

Asked by the President why calcium and shellac were not stored in No. 5 Godown, witness said these were stored in No. 1 Godown because stores of provisions did not like their goods to be mixed with shellac.

Inspected Godowns

The Insurance Association inspected the godowns once in every few months.

Shown a red label indicating dangerous goods, witness was asked if he had ever seen such a label painted on any of the packages. He replied in the negative.

Sole authority for receiving or refusing to receive goods in storage, and allocating of space, rested with witness when he was in charge, and with Wing On Godown when he was absent.

Not Solo Reason

"Did you not tell the Police that you removed from godown premises because you knew cotton was stored in No. 2 Godown?" witness was asked by the President. He replied this was not the sole reason for his removal.

He moved to another place where he could more conveniently look after a rice shop business he was conducting.

He knew nothing about how the godowns were run after he had left.

To Mr. Wright he said it was correct that wood oil and vegetable oil were also stored in No. 5 Godown. No rubber was stored, but there were some rubber tyres.

To Mr. D. B. Evans for the Fire Insurance Association, witness said as far as he could remember the Fire Brigade never inspected the premises. Only the Fire Insurance Association made periodical inspections.

Further hearing was adjourned to 9.30 a.m. on Friday, November 19.

Correspondent

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and no means necessarily agree with them.

A Ploa

Sir,—Why does not Mr. John Ward take away his political tent and pitch it in Hueshow or Peking? There is the land of fortune where he could fly his St. Andrew's Cross in splendid isolation and martyr no-one but himself with his Scotch bigotry and narrow prejudices.

From afar we might admire this twentieth century crusader and as the time comes nearer and the fortune in being relayed of the unpleasant duty of protecting one who insists on holding his unpleasantness on other. We might even raise a cheer if his flag did go under and leave a sign of relief at the end of the world. We do these things of dissenters whose only claim to individuality lies in their dissenting, why do they require to be consistently denounced by easy-going Englishmen to learn the elements of good sense and tolerance.

ST. GEORGE.

Disappointment In The P.I.

San Francisco, November 16. Senator Camillo Oslas of the Philippines said today that there is no organized anti-American feeling in the Philippines but "great disappointment" in the United States is treating former enemies better than its friends.

Senator Oslas said, "We are disappointed that while millions of dollars are being poured into Germany, Italy and Japan, the Philippines have received little help. We want no doubt. What we seek are loans to aid our reconstruction."

Senator Oslas said the Communist success in China made a very dark picture for the whole world. "He predicted 'serious repercussions' in the Philippines if the Communists are not checked."

The Director of Education has circulated all schools in this Colony that tomorrow will be observed as a school holiday in celebration of the birth of a son to Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth.

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You too can be a reporter. If you can write, type, and speak, we will give you a chance to be a reporter. Call 32312 or 24354.

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It's nice to handle

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FINEST MATTRESSES!

**SLUMBERLAND
"EDEN"
MATTRESSES**

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HERE AGAIN

SIZES: 3ft. x 6ft. 3in.
3ft. 6in. x "
4ft. 6in. x "
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WITH FINE DAMASK TICKS
OF PINK OR GREEN COLOUR

New Design—
New Luxurious Comfort

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

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CHANGE OF NEW PROGRAMME
AS FROM TODAY

FOR the special entertainment of our British and other European patrons we have engaged at a high cost Britain's most SENSATIONAL DANCERS
BOBBIE & NORNIE DWYER

OF STAGE, SCREEN
AND TELEVISION FAME

MUSIC BY
EDDIE GYZMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH CORA BALANCE
VOCALIST

Admission 40.00

HK Harbour Facilities, Cargo Handling Praised

Though a smaller port than Singapore, Hong Kong has more modern harbour facilities and faster cargo handling, Mr. Abdul H. Ismail, Pakistan shipping magnate, said yesterday on his return from the Straits after a five-day study tour.

Shipping facilities and general local conditions of both ports meet the requirements of his concern, he said, which is contemplating establishing a Pakistan-Far East service in the near future.

Macao Sends Congratulations

The following telegram has been received by Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Macao, on the occasion of the Royal Birth:

"On the occasion of the happy celebrations of the Royal Birth, I offer Your Excellency, in my name and on behalf of the people of Macao, our warmest congratulations for this great event and our cordial expression of best wishes for the happiness and prosperity of the Royal Family and the British Nation."

The following reply was sent by Sir Alexander Grantham to Commander Albano da Oliveira:

"On behalf of the people of Hong Kong I thank Your Excellency most warmly for your cordial message of congratulations and good wishes on the occasion of the Royal Birth."

HK Council Of Women Sympathises

Hong Kong Women Civil Servants, who have petitioned the Government for equal pay for equal work, have the sympathy of the Hong Kong Council of Women, the chairman, Mrs. W. L. Calcraft, said yesterday.

Mrs. Calcraft said all councils of women affiliated with the International Council would also sympathise. Since its inception 60 years ago, the International Council had studied the status of women and agitated for an equal status with men, economically, legally and socially.

Fifteen resolutions had been sent by members and affiliated organizations to the conference of the I. K. Council of Women but, because of limited time, only five could be selected for discussion. Great Britain's National Council of Women had worked to achieve the same principle and the resolution on equal pay was personal to members as a "hardly perennial."

Man Gets \$300 For Loss Of Leg

The maximum compensation of \$300 was awarded to Leung Ying-kan, a 24-year-old workman, whose right leg had to be amputated as the result of a traffic accident at Castle Peak Road on November 9.

The award was made by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday against Lau Wan, 27-year-old lorry driver, who pleaded guilty to the charge of driving without due care and attention. Accused was also fined \$100.

Sub-Inspector Dick Brown said that about 11 a.m. on November 9, accused was driving a Bedford four-wheel drive lorry along Castle Peak Road from Cheungshawan to Kowloon when the right hand bend near the World Pencil Co., he saw a route 6 bus approaching from the opposite direction.

Defendant lost his head and drove the vehicle well over to his near side, without making any attempt to apply his brakes. The lorry ran into a large block of granite, moved it about four feet, and mounted it.

The granite fell across the legs of Leung Ying-kan, severely injuring his right foot. The leg had to be amputated at the Kowloon Hospital.

At the time of the accident, said SI Brown, it was thought that Leung would die and received accordingly put on a \$1,000 bail. The injured man was in hospital but would not be able to continue with his work as a scaffolding erector.

Supports Wife And Mother

Since the adjournment a week ago, said SI Brown, he had been making inquiries and learned that Leung was earning \$80 a month, and that he has a wife and aged mother to support. The owner of the lorry had a good undertaker to give Leung a job as a watchman.

Mr. Latimer, the trouble is that he might be given work for one or two months, and then not returning to work.

"My study of trade conditions and the shipping facilities in Hong Kong and Singapore has been fruitful," the manager of the Muhammad Steamship Co., Ltd., of Karachi, Pakistan's largest shipping firm, told the "China Mail".

"It is a matter of time now, depending solely on the stability of commerce here and the availability of tonnage," Mr. Ismail declared.

The company would begin the new run with three companies, totaling 25,000 deadweight tons. They would operate from Karachi to Japanese ports via the Straits, Hong Kong and Shanghai.

The visitor has inspected two ocean-going steamers, offered for sale by local firms. Should these two ships be bought by his company, Mr. Ismail stated, they would be used on the passenger run between Pakistan ports, to replace the vessels taken from the seven-craft fleet of the company for the China run.

Pakistan River Trade

He has also surveyed some small craft here for the Pakistan inland river trade.

"The Harbour Office authorities in this Colony have been very sympathetic and co-operative," he told the "China Mail." "They have given me all possible assistance in my study and inspection."

"Trade with Pakistan is increasing day by day," he declared. "There is no reason why a Pakistan shipping concern should not participate successfully in this."

"The Chinese labourers are hard working and efficient," he said. Labour unrest in the Straits has led to "intentional inefficiency" among the Malay, Chinese and Indian labourers at Singapore dock.

Mr. Ismail, who is one of the 12 Pakistan businessmen permitted by their government to visit Japan, is leaving the Colony by plane on Saturday to study, especially, the shipbuilding facilities there. His tour, which is government-sponsored, will take about a fortnight, he said. He will return to Pakistan, stopping here only in transit for a few hours.

TAXIS DWINDLE

Only 19 taxis took the stand at Pedder Street during the last two days, as against 33 on Friday, when the taxicab companies placed their vehicles on the road with new drivers in an attempt to break the 50-day-old strike.

Gradual defection in the ranks of the new drivers was responsible for the dwindling number of vehicles on the road.

Continuing, SI Brown said that accused was a spare time employee earning \$5 a day. He had been driving for three years and possessed a clean record.

The accident appeared to be the result of his being unable to handle the type of lorry he was driving.

Referring to compensation, SI Brown said that there was apparently nothing much could be done about it. "The defendant is a poor man, but the injured man is poorer," he said. The maximum compensation allowed by the Regulations is \$300, said the prosecuting officer.

The defendant lost his head and drove the vehicle well over to his near side, without making any attempt to apply his brakes. The lorry ran into a large block of granite, moved it about four feet, and mounted it.

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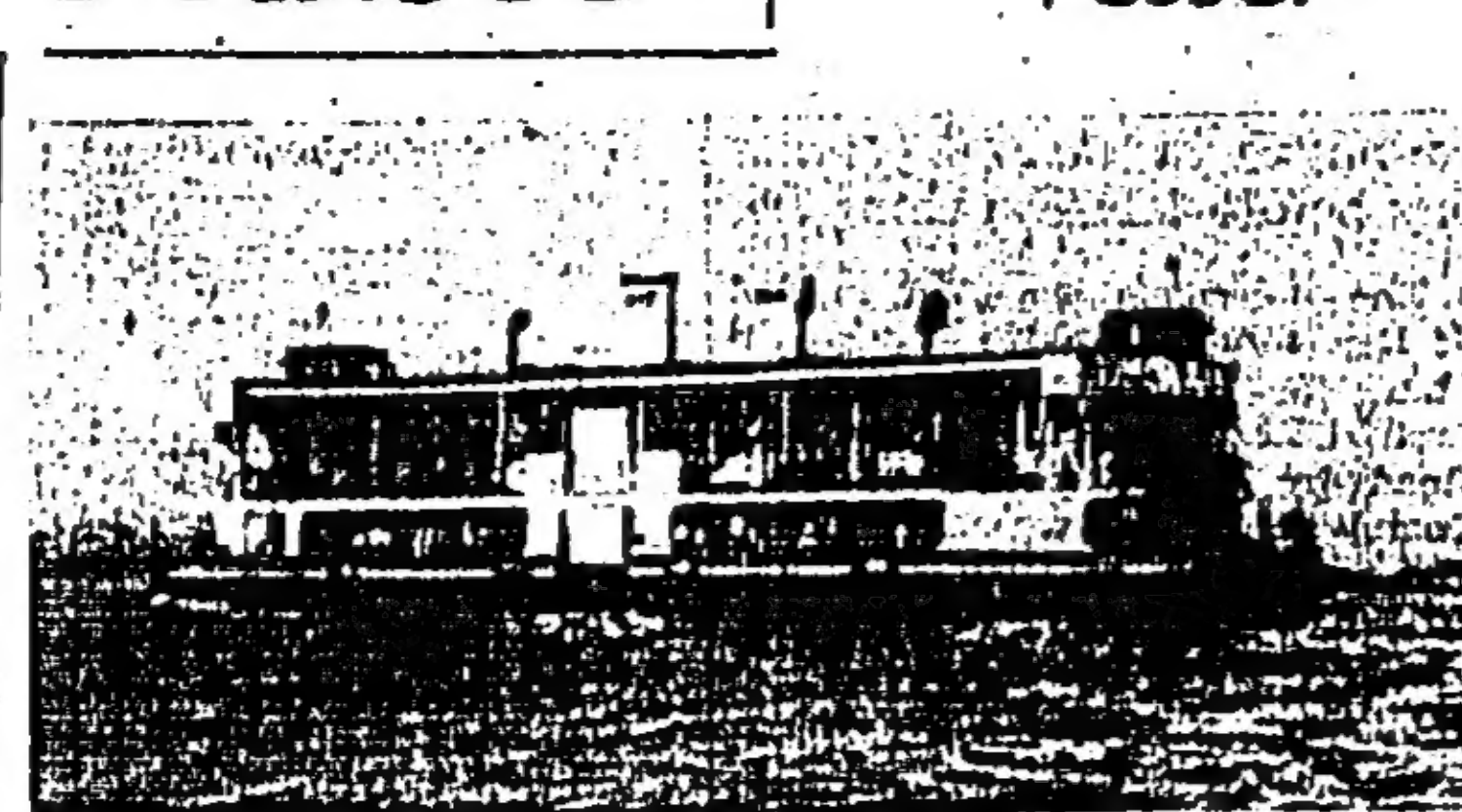
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Reconverted Vessel



The newly-reconverted passenger and vehicular vessel Man Kung as she looks today. She was refloated in 1946 after lying on the bottom of the harbour since 1941 when she was scuttled by Government order. She is going for her trial run in the harbour on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Ferry Back After Reconversion

After remaining on the bottom of the harbour throughout the Japanese occupation and undergoing reconversion since 1946, the \$1,250,000-passenger and vehicular ferry vessel Man Kung is on the run again.

Looking spick and span in her new form, the Man Kung will go for her trial run in the harbour on Saturday.

The vessel, the last of three large vehicular ferry vessels of the Hong Kong and Yau-mat Ferry Company to be rehabilitated, was the first craft built by the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., for the ferry company, in 1933, for the inauguration of the Vehicular Ferry Service.

At the outbreak of the Pacific war, she was requisitioned by the government, and ferried troops, equipment and stores across the harbour and finally assisted in the general evacuation of the mainland.

On the fall of the Colony, she was tied up at the Hong Kong ferry pier and was scuttled by government order just before the surrender.

Refloated In 1946

The Man Kung remained rusting on the bottom of the harbour until December, 1946, when she was refloated after several unsuccessful attempts.

The cost of rehabilitation is estimated to be about HK\$1,250,000. With the entry of the Man Kung into her old run, the ferry service across the harbour every weekday will be cut down to 12 minutes a trip.

Measuring 130 feet long with a 41-foot beam, the Man Kung weighs 371 gross tons. Her superstructure has been entirely renovated, though her engines (both main and auxiliary) were overhauled and are running smoothly after seven years of inactivity.

Accommodation for passengers has been expanded, and she can now carry an extra 12 cars in the side compartments of the vehicle deck.

The availing of the first class deck has been extended to the full width of the vessel, thus giving passengers better shelter from the elements.

U.S. Mail Due Today

More than 2,500 bags of American mail are due to arrive here today aboard the Philippine motorship Dona Aurora.

The De La Rama Line 3,031-ton vessel, which is also bringing to Hong Kong about 700 tons of general cargo, including Christmas decorations, aircraft accessories and provisions, from Tacoma, New York and Vancouver, will lie alongside No. 2 Berth at Kowloon Wharf.

The mv. Dona Aurora is loading for the Atlantic Coast ports via Los Angeles on November 23.

In command of her 22-all-Filipino crew is Mr. J. B. Lopez. A sister ship, the mv. Dona Vail, is expected to reach the Colony by the middle of December from America and Manila.

A large gathering attended the annual concert of the Hong Kong Songsters of the YWCA at St. Stephen's Girls College last night. Mr. Donald Fraser acted as conductor.

A SWITCH
A LOUDSPEAKER
A VOLUME CONTROL

that's **REDIFFUSION!**

I STOPPED MY COUGH—QUICKLY TOO!

What wonderful stuff Beecham's Lung Syrup is! It soothes my throat, stops my cough, lets me sleep. There's nothing to touch Beecham's Lung Syrup! Get a bottle!

BEECHAM'S LUNG SYRUP

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Employee Arrested As \$6,600 Missing From Company's Safe

The mysterious disappearance of a sum of \$6,600 from a safe led Wong Shun-hak to report the matter to the police, who, as a result of investigations, had Chan Ming, an employee of his firm under arrest.

Chan was charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday with the larceny of the said sum from the safe of Wong.

Further police investigation led to Chan Tso Chiu also being detained.

Second defendant was before the same magistrate yesterday, charged with being accessory before the fact and counselling and procuring first defendant to commit the crime.

Detective Inspector Siu Chung-yin presided. First defendant was not represented, but second defendant was represented by Mr. Marcus da Silva.

First defendant admitted the charge but stated that he acted on the instruction of the second defendant.

For his client, Mr. Silva pleaded not guilty.

As the prosecution had to rely on the evidence of the first accused against the second, Mr. Silva raised an objection that the evidence of an accomplice uncorroborated could not be accepted.

The magistrate said he would in any case hear the evidence of first accused.

Chan Ming said that the whole affair started when second defendant invited him to smoke opium.

While smoking, he said, mention was made of complainant's safe and that very shortly there would be some good collections to be made.

Securing Keys

He added that second accused suggested that he should find ways and means of securing the keys.

At 11 a.m. on the morning of October 17, he woke up and very gently removed from complainant's person a bunch of keys and, after opening the safe extracted the sum of \$6,600.

As he had no chance of contacting second accused he hid the money hidden in the sock of his trousers.

Later police arrived and after a thorough search failed to find the money, but had him detained.

When charged he denied stealing the money, but second accused asked him if he had stolen the money and where he had kept it, saying that he would take some of the money to secure counsel for him.

After revealing the hiding place of the money, he was instructed by second accused not to admit he had stolen it.

Further hearing was then adjourned to 12 noon on November 19.

Reminders

Today

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon. Screening of "Refreshment through the Ages" Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Evening Meeting at Chinese Bankers Association Club, Bank of East Asia Building, 10th floor, 7 p.m.

Speakers: Miss Margaret Watson, Principal Almoner, Medical Department.

Ying Wa Girls' School Annual Speech Day, School Hall, 5.30 p.m.

Malaya Combined Services Cricket XI v Combined Services, Chater Road, 11 a.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

H. K. Light Orchestra Concert in aid of Earl Haig Fund, China Fleet Club, 9.15 p.m.

Reception in honour of the Rev. G. Stevenson, at Garrison School, Garden Road, 5.30 p.m.

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By no means is it all Bolony at our cooked meat counter — there's Frankfurter, Beef, Pork, Vienna, Salami—a host of true-food-meats you'll love. While you're there, try the snipe . . . sweet little birds.

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ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. LTD.
HONG KONG KOWLOON

A PIPEFUL of PLEASURE

RICHARD LLOYD & SONS
IN LONDON ENGLAND

WJR MIXTURE PIPE TOBACCO

FOUR STRENGTHS, EXTRA MILD, MILD, MEDIUM, FULL

BUY A TIN TODAY

EARL HAIG FUND CONCERT

BY **HONG KONG LIGHT ORCHESTRA**

AT **CHINA FLEET CLUB**

FRIDAY, NOV. 19 AT 9.15 P.M.

SEATS: \$5, \$4, \$3
BOOKINGS:—CHINA FLEET CLUB
TELEPHONE 25804

AROSOS Old PORT WINE

The Fragrance Of A Good Port Is Found In A Glass of AROSOS!

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Drama Of Misery As Refugees Flee South

Nanking, November 16.

The war-born misery and despair of the little people, that has long been known to their kind in Manchuria and North China, today has spread to Nanking and Shanghai.

It is stretching its talons of suffering still further into South China.

It can be seen in the hopeless faces of the refugees who are straggling into Nanking by cart, by junk, by rail and on foot. They all are turning South.

The central stage settings for this drama of misery are the Nanking and Shanghai rail stations where the refugees and one more milestone in their journey to the South, and begin another.

Thousands of these hungry and homeless persons and students throng the stations and night time to the waiting rooms, baggage quarters, station platforms, the Square outside, these are their homes until they can buy, beg or steal their way onto the carriages that can carry them away from the winter ice that gets neither each day.

With their miserable possessions, salvaged in a race against time to beat the advancing Communists, piled around them, over them and under them, they wait for a ride.

Grim Reality

Long, winding milling queues of humanity that stand hour after hour waiting their turn at the third class ticket windows, are shepherded and kept orderly and quiet by police but firm police.

There is still lots of good nature and the traditional Chinese sense of humour left in their hearts, but the grim acceptance of reality is there too.

Around the walls, spilling out into the Square, are families, children and babies in arms. Gathered around them are their pots and kettles and ragged blankets and rolls of bedding. Many stand careful watch over a treasured leg of fresh pork or mutton wrapped in old newspapers. Chickens, ducks and goats cluck, quack and bleat.

A few have battered and broken trunks or wicker suitcases. Those who manage to wrangle tickets stream through the narrow gates to the waiting platform where another battle begins—a serious and determined scramble.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 8.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
1.30 p.m.—Composer Cavendish: Robert Stolz. (ORH)
1.45 p.m.—Hing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters.
1.55 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
2.00 p.m.—Interlude.
2.10 p.m.—"Nothing but Music".... Sidney Torch & Queens Hall Light Orchestra. (ORH)
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.
2.45 p.m.—Programme Summary.
3.00 p.m.—"Grand Hotel".... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra with Sylvia Wellin. (Soprano). (HICTS)
3.15 p.m.—La Demitourne Francisca (Studio).
3.30 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
3.45 p.m.—Mikl Horth Trio.
3.55 p.m.—Development of Jazz presented by Philip Burn. (Studio).
4.00 p.m.—"From the Editor's Desk" (London Relay).
4.10 p.m.—University Programme "Social Science" No. 71 "Geography" by Professor Frank Debenham. (HICTS)
4.30 p.m.—"Concerts".... Concerts for Piano and Orchestra, (Delius) Beethoven, (Piano) and Philharmonia Orchestra.
4.55 p.m.—"Fill the Flute".... Songs sung by George Jessel. (HICTS)
5.15 p.m.—Book Review.
5.30 p.m.—"Crime Gentlemen Please".... A Comedy Thriller by Max Keston with Naunton Wayne and Basil Radford. (HICTS). Episode 1: "Enter the Author".
5.45 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London Relay).
5.55 p.m.—Weather Report.
6.00 p.m.—"Thursday Scenarios".
6.15 p.m.—Dance to Chapsie D'Amato and His Orchestra with Betty Roberts and Dave Fullerton. (Vocal). (HICTS)
6.30 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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Phone 58335
17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.
TODAY ONLY
at
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

James CAGNEY
13 RUE MADELEINE
Annaabella
Richard Conte - Frank LaMure
Directed by Henry Hathaway
Produced by Louis de Rochemont
20

Where men have to
Lie to live—
Cheer to be honest—
Kill to be honorable—
—TOMORROW—
"SARATOGA TRUNK"
Starring:
Gary COOPER
Ingrid BERGMAN

SHOWING TODAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

"You're the most mixed-up dame I ever met!"
John Ford **Erin O'Brien**
The Meeting of Mollie
RON RANDALL WILLARD PARKER

COMMENCING FRIDAY
MAROL FLYNN OLIVER DE HAVILLAND
in **"The Adventures of ROBIN HOOD"**
COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR

Pravda Takes Look At Spain

Moscow, November 16.

The Soviet Communist Party organ, Pravda, declared today that the "flame of guerrilla war" was rising in Spain "from one end of the country to the other."

It said guerrilla forces were being organized and expanded in Galicia and Asturias in Andalusia, Seville, Estramadura, Granada the Levante and Aragon.

In Galicia last year, the "Fourth Guerrilla Formation" carried out 300 military operations and in Andalusia, other bands made 348 sorties, the newspaper claimed.

Juntas of resistance were being formed throughout the country. "That is the truth about the peace that reigns in Spain," Pravda said.—Reuter.

Tugs Sunk In Raging Storm

Portland, Oregon, November 16.

One seaman died, two are missing and ten were saved as two scowling tugs sank in a raging storm off the coasts of Oregon and Washington.

Another crew of 20 men, aboard an 8,000-ton cargo vessel, were drifting helplessly in 70-mph winds near the mouth of the Columbia River.

The storm was called the worst of the season and the Navy Weather Bureau predicted that waves 20 to 30 feet would batter the Oregon and Washington coast.—United Press.

OBJECTIONS MEET JEWS IN FAO

Washington, November 16.

Delegates from Arab States, supported by Pakistan, objected to Israel's application for membership of the Food and Agricultural Organisation being placed on the agenda of the conference in Washington today.

The British Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Tom Williams, who leads the United Kingdom delegation to the conference, told reporters that Britain would also oppose Israel's application for membership at this stage.

Israel requires the support of two-thirds of the delegates' votes. It is believed it will not be able to muster the required number.

The Lebanon delegate, George Hakim, said that it was premature for the Organisation to consider Israel's application for membership while the United Nations was still considering the whole problem of Israel and its status.

Said Amin Munayls of Iraq and Ambassador Mirza Abul Hasan (spahni) of Pakistan also objected to the Israel application being considered.

The objections were only a formal protest since the FAO provides that the recommended agenda must be adopted as presented by the General Committee.

The question of Israel's membership was referred to the General Committee to decide how it should be brought before the conference.

Conference leaders agreed to admit Israel representatives as observers. The question of membership will probably be the subject of a recommendation by the General Committee to a plenary session next Monday.—Reuter.

Forrestal To Resign

Berlin, November 16.

The United States Defence Secretary, Mr. James Forrestal, today said he had informed President Truman that he would resign.

Commenting on reports that he intended to resign shortly, Mr. Forrestal said: "That is a matter to be determined by the President. I have informed him I will be unable to remain throughout his entire administration."

Mr. Forrestal is on a flying inspection trip of Western Europe. He praised General Lucius Clay, the American commander, for his job in directing the airlift and meeting the Berlin crisis. He termed the airlift a good investment for peace.—United Press.

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE, QUEEN'S RD., C.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily

Commencing Today: 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

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SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN
The Screen's Most Exciting Lovers in
Keeper of the Flame
Richard Whorf - Margaret Wycherly - Forrest Tucker
Frank Craven - Horace McNally - Percy Kilbride
Directed by GEORGE COOK
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ADDED!! LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS:—
THE KING OPENS NEW POWER STATION
POST WAR MOTOR SHOW
ALAMEIN RE-UNION IN LONDON

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Train Car or Happy Valley Bus
Final Showing Today: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Googie Withers - Jack Warner - John McCallum
"the secrets of" **ADAM'S RANS**
a street you know **JOHN SUNDAY**
A MICHAEL BALCON PRODUCTION

Commencing Tomorrow: **"BATHING BEAUTY"**

FIRST U.S. EVACUEES LEAVE NORTH CHINA

Peiping, November 17.

It was E-Day today for 105 American evacuees who left by train for Tientsin to board United States Navy LSTs for Tsingtao in face of the Communist threat in North China.

Most of the evacuees, whose departure was facilitated by the United States Consulate in Peiping, were women and children going to Shanghai or the United States.

Those Americans who are remaining crowded in the railway station to see them off.

It was a babel of tongues—French, Spanish, Dutch, German, Belgian and Argentinian were also given American evacuation facilities. One Frenchman repeatedly kissed his friends on both cheeks.

It did not seem to be an urgent evacuation. It was more like the beginning of a picnic—or people being to a convention in some other part of a state or country.

Engage space was crowded with everything from wrapped Chinese scrolls to folding baby carriages.

One woman kept telling her husband as the train steamed up: "Oh dear, O dear, isn't there time to go back to get those funny Chinese slippers I bought?"

Many were not certain whether to say goodbye. "Are you leaving too?" was the stock question. "I don't know, I don't know. Give me time to think."

One American kept assuring his friends "don't worry. If we land in San Diego I know someone who will put us up."

And in the midst of the people rushing back and forth through a railway car, one woman impetuously went on peeling hard-boiled eggs for her three small children.

As the train began to move out from the station, the evacuees leaned out waving good-bye.

Girl In Tears

One American girl waved so excitedly that she dropped two fancy hat boxes which landed under the wheels of the moving train. Whether from the chagrin of losing her pretty new hats or having to leave beautiful old Peiping, the girl suddenly burst into tears.—United Press.

WHEAT ESTIMATE

Ottawa, November 16.
According to official figures published today the estimate of Canada's wheat crop has risen 2,000,000 bushels in the past month to a total of 393,300,000 bushels.—Reuter.

SHOWING TODAY **Queen's** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

THE TOWN'S BIGGEST ACTION HIT!
Metro Goldwyn Mayer
THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER
Starring **Charles LAUGHTON**
RICHARD CARLSON **DONNA REED**
Produced by ROBERT Z. LEONARD
and ORVILLE O. DOLL

ADDED! Special News of the Day Feature!
TRUMAN'S AMAZING TRIUMPH

Next Change at the QUEEN'S
One of the Best Ties
"A GUY NAMED JOE"
TRACY DUNNE WILLIAMS JOHNSON
SEE- THE BOMBING OF A GERMAN CARRIER!
THE DESTRUCTION OF A JAP MUNITION DUMP!

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
OPENING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

NOW IT'S THE SCREEN'S GAYEST LOVE STORY!
The greatest love story of the year... the year of the greatest love story.
WILLIAM HOLDEN **JOAN CAULFIELD**
Dear Ruth
BILLY DE WOLFE **EDWARD ARNOLD** **MONA FREEMAN**

SHOWING TODAY **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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TRUMAN AND MARSHALL TO CONFER ON CHINA CRISIS

Washington, November 17.

The Chinese crisis is expected to provide one of the major problems for discussion and possible action by President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr. Marshall, when they meet here next Monday.

The central question is whether the United States can do anything now to check the tide of Communist victories in North China and strengthen the Chiang Government against potential disaster.

In a news conference at Key West, Florida, Mr. Truman said the Government is in communication with the President of China. He did not go into details.

Whatever the Truman Administration decides to do, if anything, presumably will have to take the form of recommendations to Congress—except for the issuance of statements supporting Chiang or efforts to speed up the delivery of supply under the limited aid programme now in effect.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, disclosed today that he has asked the State Department on behalf of his Government for a declaration of American policy on China in the present crisis.

Dr. Koo issued a statement here calling for more aid promptly.

Both here and in Paris, Chinese officials have been talking in terms of one thousand million dollar American assistance to China compared with the present US\$400,000,000 schedule approved by Congress at the last session.

Of this US\$125,000,000 was for military aid, Mr. Truman said today that US\$112,000,000 of that has been spent.

British Policy

China figured in two developments in the State Department. British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, after a lengthy conference with the Under-Secretary, Robert

Flag Raiser Had Too Many

Athens, November 15.

The United States flag at the Military Mission today flew upside down—a distress signal from sunrise to noon, when it was hastily changed, right side up.

United States officials reportedly explained that the flag was raised by an American soldier who had celebrated the birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby, a little too hard.

—United Press.

Tito On The Sceptics

Belgrade, November 16.

Marshal Tito declared in a speech at Ljubljana today that Yugoslavia was proving that Socialism could be built in one country, despite the opinions of "wiseacres who tirelessly went through the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin to find quotations for their misty ideas."

In a speech to the Academy of Arts and Sciences he said that Lenin and Stalin built up the Soviet Union as a separate Socialist State and never said it was not possible to do the same outside the Soviet Union.

Tito said: "We are not building Socialism out of spite but because we believe we can be an example for other countries."

The question of the unification of Socialist countries was complicated and "must materialise in the hands and hearts of the majority of the people."—Reuter

Extremely Serious

Behind such diplomatic wordage, officials here consider the Chinese situation extremely serious and feel strongly that it is not in the interest of the United States to let China go Communist if that can be avoided.

What worries them most deeply, however, is what they consider to be the inability of the Nationalist Government under Chiang to deal vigorously and victoriously with the Communists.

According to estimates made by authorities here, Chiang has lost more than 30 divisions in the Communist autumn offensive and of these at least 10 were American-equipped.

There appears to be little disposition at the State Department to advise Secretary Marshall and the President to undertake an all-out fight against the Communists in China.

Support of limited aid is based on two arguments.

One is that an unlimited commitment in China might involve the United States in an indefinitely long and exhaustive struggle which could only be carried on by sending men as well as dollars and guns.

Three Choices

The other is that American commitment in Europe put a ceiling on what this country is able to do in any other section of the world.

As a result, Mr. Marshall and the President are believed to face a three-way choice: to continue the present relatively small aid programme another year, to accept the Chinese demands for approximately doubling the programme next year, or to resign themselves to Communist victories in China and more or less throw up their hands.

Apparently no officials here feel that the last alternative is either practical or politically possible and the best informed are confident that the Administration will present an action programme to Congress in January.—Associated Press.

CONFERENCE ON THE RUHR

London, November 16.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the six-power London Conference discussing the setting up of an international Ruhr Authority today made good progress in considering three draft statutes for the Authority submitted by Britain, the United States and France.

A Working Committee appointed to compare the three drafts has now completed its work. The Conference today began to discuss points of substance arising in the preparation of a joint draft.—Reuter.

CHINA PRESSING FOR U.S. POLICY STATEMENT

Washington, November 17.

China's Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Wellington Koo, said today that his Government wants a flat statement of US policy on China from the American Government.

Dr. Koo told a reporter he has transmitted Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's "desires" to the US State Department.

His Government is at a loss to know what the US policy really is, he said.

A statement from the State Department is necessary to dispel the present confusion in China, he added.

What his own Government wants, Dr. Koo continued, is a statement of "sympathy, solidarity and support."

Such a statement would go far to raise the morale of both Chinese troops and citizens.

The loss of Nanking—if the capital falls—will not end the present Government's fight against Communism, Dr. Koo said.

He declared that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the rest of the Government would move the capital to another city, if necessary, and continue the struggle.

Envoy To Stay

Meanwhile, the US Ambassador, Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, has cancelled a trip home because of the uncertainties of the situation in China, the State Department announced.

Dr. Stuart was to address a meeting of the Federal Council of Churches in Cincinnati.

The State Department said he accepted the speaking invitation several months ago but has decided to remain in China as Mr. Truman's representative in view of the present situation.—Associated Press.

Eire's Break With The Crown

Paris, November 16.

The talks between Commonwealth leaders and representatives of Eire over the question of Eire's break with the British Crown ended here tonight.

A communique issued after the meeting said: "Discussions were held in Paris today between the representatives of the Government of Eire and of the Governments of Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom on matters arising out of the forthcoming repeal of the Irish External Relations Act."

"The meeting discussed in a most friendly and constructive spirit the practical means of continuing, and if possible strengthening the relations between the Governments and peoples of those countries."

During a two and a half hour meeting this morning the Commonwealth leaders gave the Irish representatives a legal appraisal of the consequences of a break with the Crown.

The talks were then resumed at 4 p.m. The repeal of Eire's External Relations Act, her link with the Commonwealth, is expected tomorrow.—Reuter.

PERSIA'S NEW CABINET

Teheran, November 16.

The new Persian Prime Minister, Mohammad Saad Mardak, presented his Cabinet to the Shah today. Mohammad Saad Mardak also holds the Ministry of the Interior.

Other appointments include: War—Marshall Amir Ahmad Adnani, Finance—Gull Chahshol, Foreign Affairs—Ali Asghar Hekmat.—Reuter.

Americans Volunteer For China

Washington, November 16.

Airman, in growing numbers, are offering to join the new American "Flying Tigers" group for action in China, according to Major General Claire Chennault's Washington office.

It said it knew nothing "officially" about any plans to reorganise the group for action against the Chinese Communists.

Members of Chennault's office staff began receiving names and addresses of volunteers after 20 to 30 calls from them to take notice of the story that the American Volunteer Group might be re-established.

The volunteers telephoned or called at the China news despatch which said the formation of a new "Flying Tigers" group was being considered to aid the hard-pressed Chinese Nationalist force.

A spokesman here said, "Officially we know nothing at all but everyone wants to join with Chennault."—United Press.

BIG BLAZE NEAR MANILA

Manila, November 17.

Fifty houses were burned in Nueva Ecija township of Zambales, about 85 miles North of Manila. The fire was blamed on raiding Huk army elements.

Meanwhile the Constabulary detachment in Bulacan province was denounced by a member of President Garcia's official family for arson and murder. Secretary of Health Antonio Villanueva and Mayor Serafin Valera charged that a Constabulary Lieutenant and his men burned 13 houses and killed two civilians, nephews of Villanueva.—Associated Press.

China Gets Grant For Oil Products

Washington, November 16.

War-torn China was authorised today to receive \$14,000,000 of crude oil and petroleum products from Saudi Arabia under the foreign aid programme.

The grants brought the total of American aid to China to \$151,781,881. That is over half of China's first year's appropriations of \$275,000,000. Most have been for food, fuels and fertilisers.

Although Economic Cooperation Administration officials are carrying out the Chinese programme on a day to day basis,

Cabinet On Drastic New Authority

Paris, November 16.

The French Government is seeking sweeping powers, including the possible lifting of Parliamentary immunity on Communist deputies to meet what the Minister of the Interior, M. Jules Moch, exposed in the National Assembly to-night as a deliberate campaign of systematic sabotage and terrorism.

The proposed legislation calls for terms of up to five years' imprisonment for acts of active or passive sabotage, and for those who "organise or attempt any action or systematic abstention aimed at producing active or passive sabotage" and also for those who incite others to do so. "Passive sabotage is defined in the proposed bill as any deliberate interruption of a service aimed at rendering unusable or dangerous to human life, even temporarily, the property belonging to the public service, and industrial or mining enterprise or a transport enterprise.—Reuter.

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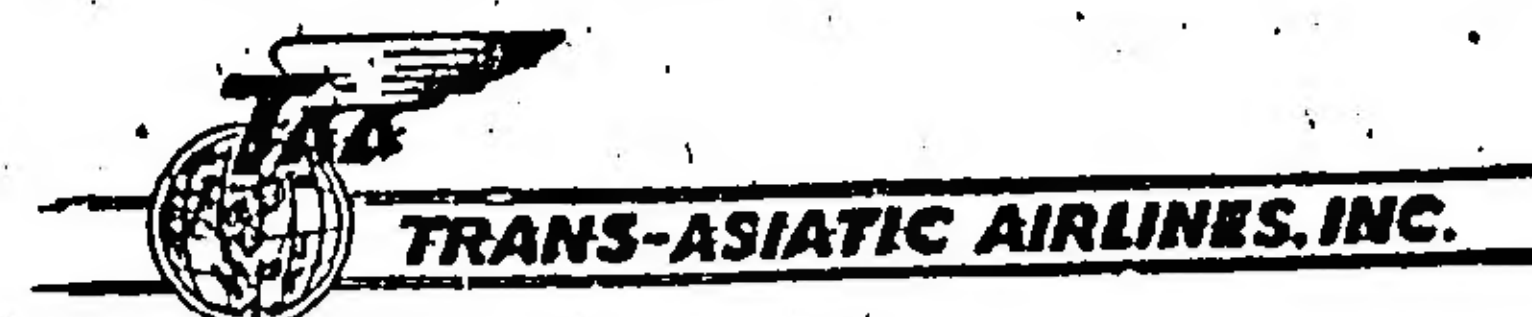
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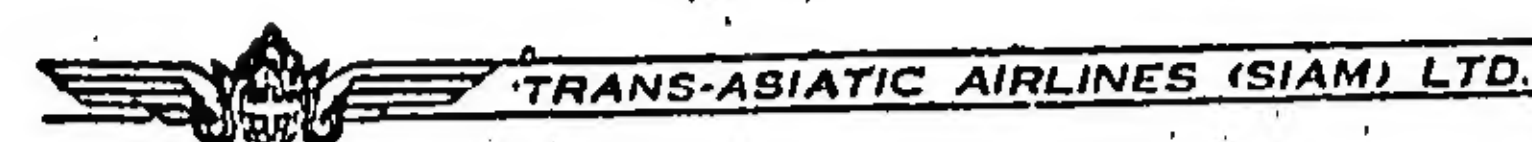
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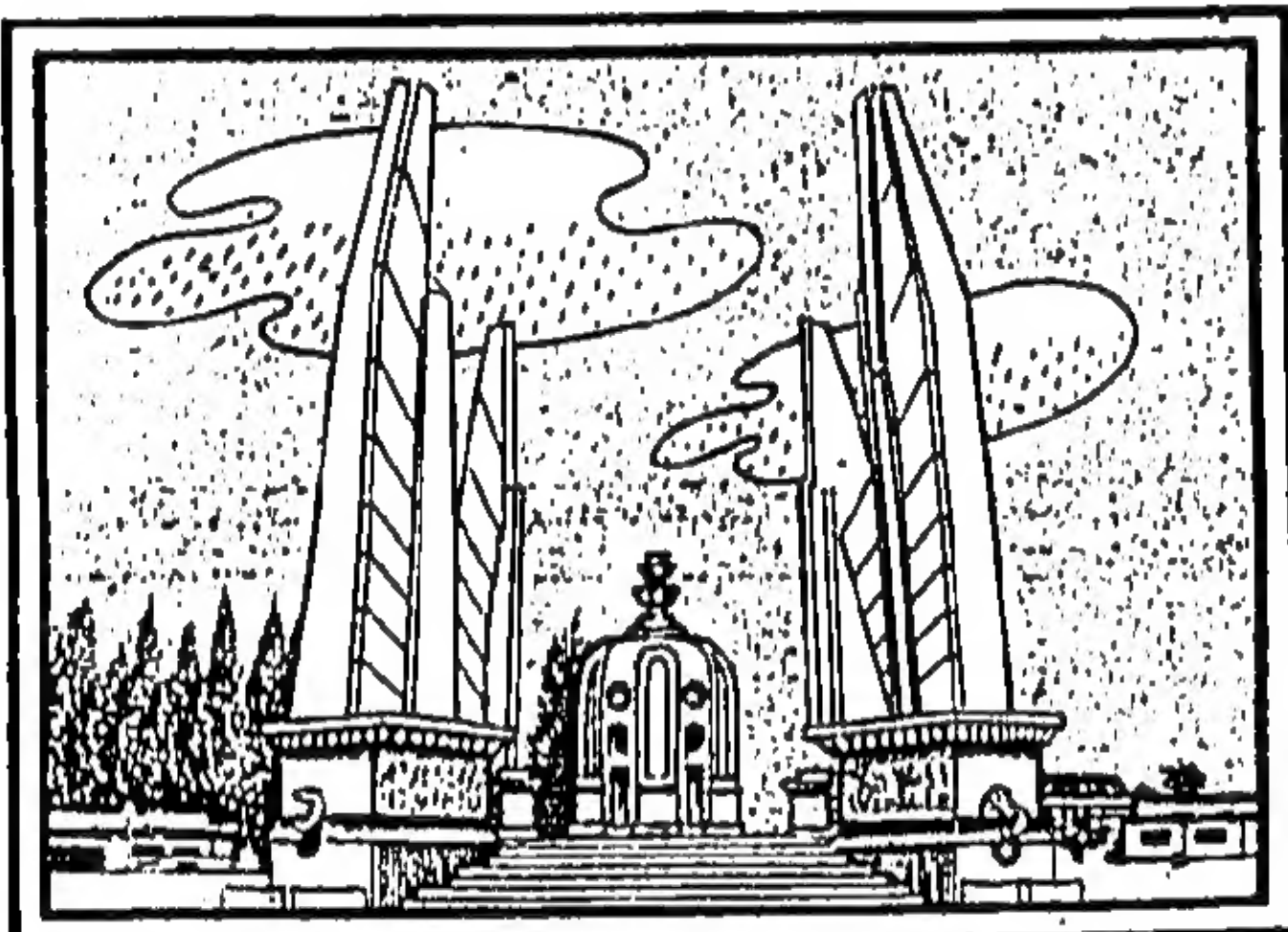
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DEATH

HONG SLING—At her residence,

9 Garden Terrace, Hong Kong,

on November 16, 1946, at

8.40 p.m., Mrs. Hong Sling,

dearly beloved mother of

Harry and William Hong-

Sling and Mrs. George Chin,

Peking. Funeral will leave

the residence at 1 p.m. on

Saturday, November 20, 1946,

arriving at Yat Pit Tung, at

2 p.m.

TRANSPORT TROUBLES

The many citizens who do not own a private car, and who are unable or unwilling to crowd into trains and buses, may well view the developing transport situation in Hong Kong with apprehension. Both rickshas and pedal tricycles may be banned from the roads in the near future, and meanwhile the taxi strike shows no sign of ending.

Many people will hope that the mass petition by the tricycle drivers to be allowed to continue operating for some months will receive a favourable consideration. These machines were an innovation of the Japanese when fuel and power scarcity eliminated buses and trams, but after the war they fulfilled a useful purpose when an increasing population found public transport well below pre-war standards.

They—and the lowlier rickshas—are officially regarded as a menace in our crowded streets, and it is true that their weaving in and out in a fruitless search for parking space is a fast motor transport. The disappearance of vehicles run by man-power from any city of the East will be something new in history. Apart from a short time on the Continent during and after the war, this has been unknown in the Western world, and to be hauled down the street by another human being has normally caused the newcomer out here a pang of guilt.

A recent travel book by two young Americans put the matter in a satirical nutshell. On arrival in Shanghai, one of the writers describes his initial shame on entering a ricksha, but after realising that the brawny coolie, weighing at least 80 pounds, was extremely powerful and fleet of foot for a man of 60 with tuberculosis, he ceased to worry.

An even tougher job can be seen in places like the Victoria Falls in Rhodesia, where a railway line with small carriages takes tourists from the big hotel to the Zambesi, its only motive power being five or six perspiring black men who don't live very long. But inurement blunts the edge of conscientious criticism, and the only reason our rickshas and tricycles are going off the road—as far as we know—is because they hold up the march of modern traffic. Good results can be achieved by oblique reasoning; but one can hope that the hundreds of hitherto-employed men will be helped to find alternative work, or at least enabled to return with some financial stability to their villages.

Which brings us back to the motorised survivors. The public continues to suffer from an acute lack of transport during certain rush hours, and it would be a clever observer who could see an imminent solution of the taxi dispute. The companies put some of their cars back on the road with new drivers, but almost all of these have been "persuaded" by the strikers that the proletariat must hang together. The opinion was voiced in

THE TENTH INSTALMENT

CRUSADE IN EUROPE

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Own Story Of The War In Europe

production could be concentrated on the single purpose of supporting the invasion of Europe that operation could not take place until early 1944.

Manifestly these things could not be explained to the public. The enemy would have given much to know just what were our prospects in the impetuosity of invasion, and we went to every length to deny him any possible access to this information. So while uninformed, homeland strategists could and did shout "timidity," procrastination, indecision, we at least had the satisfaction of hoping that the Nazi likewise overestimated our capabilities.



The United States Army had already taken over for headquarters purposes a large apartment building in the heart of London. I disliked the idea of establishing an operating headquarters in a great city but for the moment there seemed no alternative. Housing was a problem and the largest number of available hotel and other quarters was near Grosvenor Square, the site of our building. The great portion of our early activity would involve constant conferences with civil and military officers in the British Government and transport was so lacking that proximity to our principal points of contact was a necessity. Add to this the fact that we simply could not find accommodations outside the city big enough to house the staff and were not yet in position to build our camps, and it is easy to see why I accepted defeat in my first organizational idea and settled down in London, temporarily.

General headquarters for American naval interests in Europe was commanded by Admiral Stark, previously Chief of Naval Operations. His office was independent of mine, but immediately upon my arrival he came to me and said, "The only real reason for the existence of my office is to assist the United States fighting forces in Europe. You may call on me at any hour, day or night, for anything you wish. And when you do, call me 'Betty,' a nickname I've always had in the service."

United States naval forces allocated to me for the proposed operation were commanded by Rear Admiral Andrew C. Bennett, who reported as my immediate subordinate soon after my own arrival in London. The naval contingent was expected to be little more than a training organization for many months. This was, however, a most important feature of our plans; amphibious training on a large scale would have to precede any invasion of the Continent.

My first job was to collect and organize a working team. General Marshall approved my request for Brigadier General Walter Bedell Smith as my chief of staff. He was a godsend—a master of detail with clear comprehension of main issues. Serious, hard-working, and loyal, he proved equally as capable in difficult conference as he was in professional activity. Since his character and ability by instinct he could achieve harmony without opposition, and earned for himself an enviable standing throughout the armies and governments of Europe. He reached London on September 7 and there began a personal friendship and official association which lasted throughout the war.

While plans visualized an eventual force to be numbered in the millions, I was determined to avoid the curse of early over-or-

ganization in the ground forces. To begin with, we brought over, as the highest ground headquarters, only the II Corps, to the command of which I assigned General Clark. I knew that during the months that must elapse before troops and supplies could be accumulated in sufficient numbers for a major attack we would have time to bring over the several army headquarters we would need. Thus was avoided the confusion certain to ensue from the immediate presence of many senior staffs, each with little to do except add to general congestion. By building up from the bottom we kept all our preparatory work concrete and specific and had time for the careful selection of high commanders. We established II Corps in Salisbury Plain, the best training ground in the United Kingdom.

Major General John C. H. Lee reported to me to command our Services of Supply. He at once began the appalling task of preparing ports and building warehouses, camps, airfields, and repair facilities, all of which would be needed before we could start an offensive from the British base. The work accomplished under his direction was so vital to success and so vast in proportion that its description would require a book in itself. By the time the Channel assault was launched, two years later, the United Kingdom was one gigantic air base, workshop, storage depot, and mobilization camp. It was mobilized at the time that only the great number of barrage balloons floating constantly in British skies kept the islands from sinking under the seas.

In the American headquarters in Europe organizational plans followed the conventional pattern of a general and special staff. One problem that arose early and bothered us throughout the campaign in Europe was how to separate administrative from operational matters without setting up an additional headquarters. American law and regulations gave a theatre commander a vast amount of administrative responsibility and authority, much of which he must exercise personally. How to free a mobile, tactical staff from the vast bulk of this work, which ordinarily must be performed at a fixed, stable headquarters, and still observe economy in highly trained personnel is always a problem. It was difficult from the beginning, but did not become really bothersome until I was given the additional assignment of Allied commander. At the moment we adopted a temporary solution, realizing that England itself would eventually be merely a base, not a theatre of operations. General Lee, as commander of our Services of Supply and the British base, was charged with handling administration.

To Be Continued

NORTH ATLANTIC PACT

to develop a world power. In the first World War of 1914-18, to revert to a policy of isolation. Even before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, compelled it to enter the Second World War it had ceased to be neutral. Long-range arrangements in aid of the European, which direction the feelings and interests of the United States were urging it.

Nevertheless doubt persisted in some quarters whether the United States would continue to pursue without wavering or hesitation, the policies represented by the Marshall Plan, and by the support for the Western European Union, if the Presidential Election on November 2 should reveal a survival of isolationist tendencies in the North American Republic. Those doubts have been dispelled by the outcome of the election.

By Wickham Steed

The road appears now to be clear for the completion of a project for the formation of a pact between the United States and Western European countries already drafted and studied with the approval of President Truman and the Washington State Department. The wheel which began to turn in 1939 bids fair to come to a full circle.

Motive Forces

The motive forces that impel it to complete its swing are plain. The United States now the most powerful single nation on Earth would have desired nothing better than to base its external policy solely on the United Nations Organisation. Peace and security from aggression are its abiding aims just as they are the abiding aims of Britain, her sister nations of the Commonwealth, and of the democratic countries of Western Europe. Yet all hold moral and political freedom to be more

precious even than peace, or than the security of enforced enslavement to any totalitarian ideology. The behaviour of Soviet Russia has left no room for doubt that the enunciation of the world through militant communism, inspired by a totalitarian ideology, is her abiding aim. So the United States and the nations of Western Europe have no choice but to unite in the defence of things they hold dear.

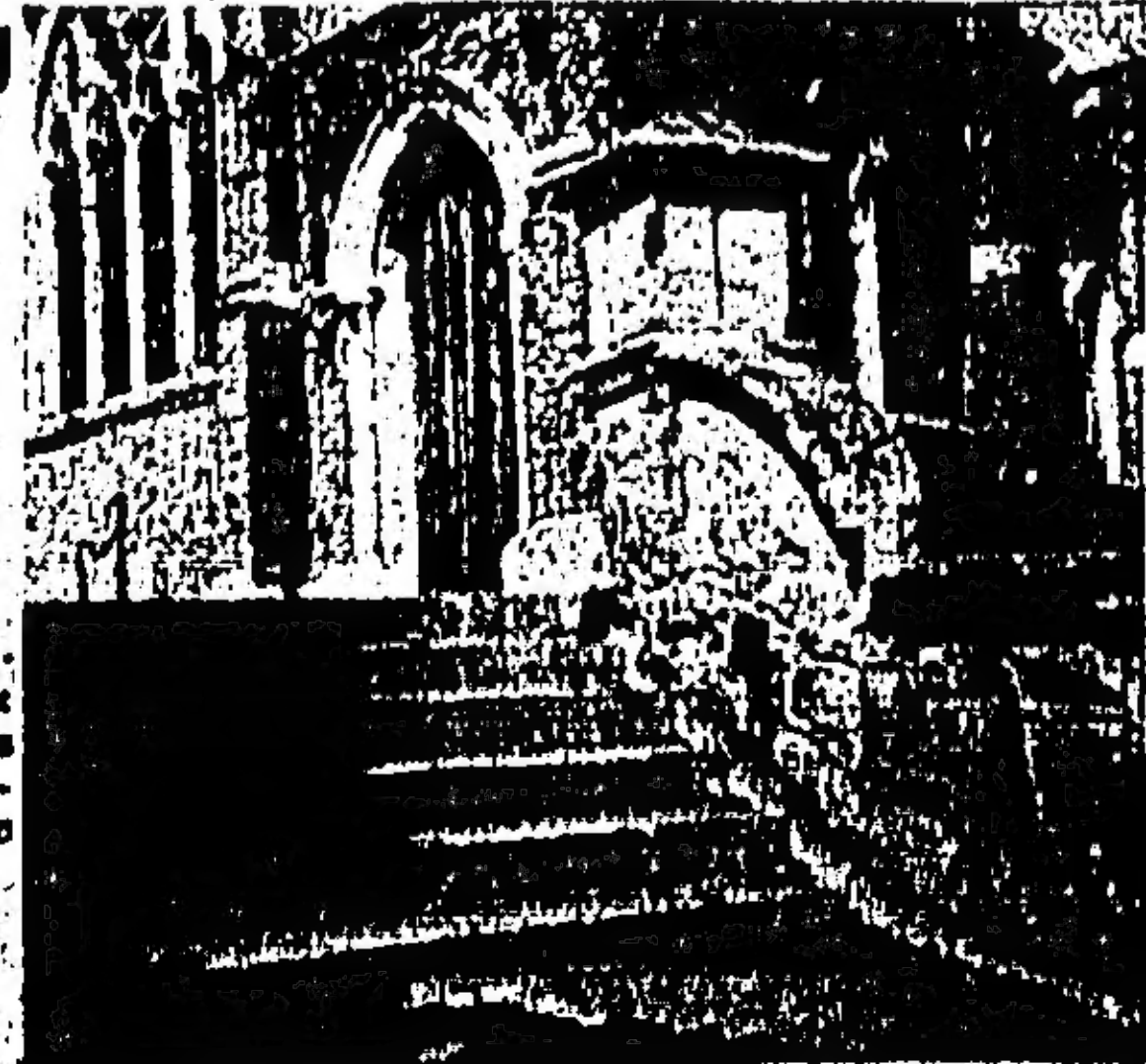
In the beginning was the Marshall Plan, designed to hasten the recovery of all Europe from the havoc of war. Its angry rejection by Soviet Russia and the group of satellites obliged 16 nations which accepted it to get together. Out of it arose the Western European Union, which, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, a union of priviledge economic, yet compelled by Russian antagonism to develop into a defensive alliance. To this alliance the United States gave express approval and encouragement. On the very day when it was signed at Brussels last March, President Truman promised the full support of the United States. Thus the idea of a defensive Atlantic Pact was born. Since then the idea has taken a more positive shape in a permanent military committee of five Western Union countries to which the senior officers of the United States and Canadian armies have been added.

Defence Pact

Meanwhile in Washington diplomatic representatives of these seven nations drafted the main lines of an Atlantic Defence Pact which foreign ministers of the Western Alliance considered recently in Paris. Other nations may join them. The last word upon the pact is likely to be said sooner than it might have been if a different result of the presidential election had deprived Mr. Truman of full authority during the closing months of his first term of office. The Western World is co-ordinating its unaggressive strength in support of its ideal of freedom in peace and security.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR HONG KONG?

Can you recognise where this picture was taken? The answer is in Page Nine.



TRUMAN REITERATES POSITION ON BERLIN

No Negotiation Until The Soviet Lifts Blockade

STALIN MEETING NOT PLANNED

London, November 16.

President Truman stated flatly today that the United States would not resume four-power talks on the German crisis until the Soviets lifted their blockade of Berlin.

The President told a press conference at Key West, Florida, that he had no plans for a meeting with Premier Stalin. He would not leave Washington for such a conference but that his invitation to Mr. Stalin to visit Washington still stood.

He said he had no plans to send an emissary to Moscow to meet the Soviet Premier.

He told the press conference that he would review the entire international situation with Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, and the Foreign Relations Committee in a special session of the Senate on November 22.

Mr. Truman left no doubt that he wanted Mr. Marshall to continue in his post as Secretary of State by declaring that he had no intention of resigning. He said that the "perfect agreement" on everything and always had been. The President said Mr. Marshall never wanted to do anything but return from the time he left the Army. He was serving as a patriotic duty and was one of America's greatest patriots.

No Session On China Aid

The President said that Mr. Marshall had prepared a statement for release late in the afternoon. He said he would discuss the new Congress for the enactment of the Democratic platform, including his controversial Civil Rights proposals.

He asserted that he would not call a special session of the present Congress, which he described as a "no-nothing" Congress, to deal with China.

The proposal for a special session had been made by Senator Styles Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire.

Mr. Truman said he was in communication now with the Chinese President but declined to discuss the matter further.

Soviet On Berlin

Mr. Truman's reply to the Evatt-Lie appeal for fresh efforts to settle the German issue came just over an hour after Moscow Radio broadcast an answer which spoke of "the importance of personal contacts and mutual trust between the leaders of the States."

Moscow Radio reported tonight that the Soviet Government has told Dr. Evatt that it "shares your opinion that the solution of the Berlin question will have a definite influence on the course of the settlement of other questions, such as Germany, Austria and Japan."

The Soviet Government also shares your opinion concerning the importance of personal contacts and mutual trust between leaders of States in the course of improvement of relations," the Soviet Government added.

The letter, which was sent today by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, said: "The Soviet Government has directed me to transmit to you its following reply to your letter of November 12."

"The Soviet Government thanks you for your endeavours to strengthen the existing differences. The Soviet Government had already on October 3 sent a note to the United States of America, Great Britain and France in which it proposed to recognize the directive agreed upon by the Supreme Commanders in Berlin on August 30 as an agreement between the USSR, the United States, Great Britain and France on the settlement of the Berlin question."

Vague Reply

"At the same time," the Government of the Soviet Union proposed the convening of the Council of Foreign Ministers to discuss the position in Berlin and the question of Germany as a whole in accordance with the Potsdam decisions.

"The Soviet Government still remains of the same mind."

Reuters' diplomatic correspondent wrote: Diplomatic observers in London consider that today's Soviet reply to the Evatt-Lie proposals for the resumption of four-power negotiations is neither an acceptance nor a rejection of the scheme.

The reply did not make clear whether the Soviets actually supported the Evatt-Lie proposals, which included one for a resump-

tion of four-power talks and another for continued discussions by the United Nations.

It was generally expected that the Soviet Government would seize upon the proposals as a welcome method of placing the Berlin case back into the field of four-power negotiations.

Dr. Evatt's frequent and outspoken attacks on Soviet policy have, however, made Moscow reluctant to commit itself to a proposal advanced by him.

Pointless

The announcement from Paris that the representatives of the United States, Britain and France today reached complete agreement on the Evatt-Lie proposals is interpreted here as meaning that the attitude of the three Western powers remains unchanged.

It is expected that in their replies they will state that:

1. The method of four-power direct negotiations had been tried on the suggestion of the Western powers and had failed.

2. The alternative method of a decision by the United Nations had their support and only miscarried through a Soviet veto of a Security Council resolution.

3. Until there is evidence that Moscow is prepared to come some way to meet them any new negotiations are pointless.—Reuters.

Washington, November 16. Distribution of Marshall Plan Aid funds has passed the \$3,000,000,000 mark.

The allocations announced today totalled \$47,627,240 bringing the total aid for all countries to date to \$3,008,440,839.—Reuters.

Parliament Congratulates Royal Family

London, November 16. Both Houses of Parliament today passed a motion congratulating the Royal Family on the birth of a son to Princess Elizabeth.

In the House of Commons, the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, said that today the Royal Family held the affection of the people of the Commonwealth and Empire in a measure which had not been surpassed by even the best loved of their predecessors.

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, said it was refreshing that their party quarrels should be broken into by so agreeable an interlude.—Reuters.

NEXT MOVE ON BERLIN AGREED ON

Paris, November 16.

The Foreign Ministers of Britain, the United States, and France met for 45 minutes here today and agreed "on the steps to be taken to deal with the approach made to them by Dr. Herbert Evatt (President of the General Assembly) and Mr. Trygve Lie (the Secretary General of the United Nations)."

An official communiqué tonight said: "Mr. Schuman, Mr. Marshall and Mr. McNell met at 4.00 p.m. (3.00 p.m. GMT) at the Quai D'Orsay. They reached complete agreement on the steps to be taken to deal with the approach made to them on November 13 by Dr. Evatt and Mr. Trygve Lie."

A British spokesman said Mr. Hector McNell, for Britain, Mr. George Marshall, for the United States, and Mr. Robert Schuman, for France, were expected to reply to Dr. Evatt individually tomorrow.

He added that the British reply would be along "the familiar lines, expressing our desire to settle the Berlin problem, pointing out that a settlement was prevented by the Soviet veto in the Security Council, and reaffirming our conviction that the problem should be worked out in the Security Council."

The spokesman said that though the three Western replies would be separate, they would be based on the jointly accepted principles agreed on at today's meeting.—Reuters.

Britain And Portugal Getting Together

(By Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent)

London, November 16.

Facilities for the exchange of army officers between Britain and Portugal to study the military organisation of one another's countries are likely to be extended in the near future.

The move follows an exchange of visits this year between the Portuguese Chief of Staff and the British Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

It is understood that the plan to receive greater numbers of Portuguese army officers for training in Britain and to send especially qualified British officers for experience in Lisbon is part of a wider scheme now being applied to many countries of Western Europe, including France and Norway.

Its aim is to familiarise trained personnel throughout Western Europe with the methods employed in neighbouring friendly armies with a view to improving defence co-operation.

Though the military co-operation between Britain and Portugal is not of course as close as that existing through the joint staff arrangements of the Western Union powers, recent contact has been increasingly close.

Britain equips the Portuguese land and air forces so that complete arms standardisation already exists between the two countries.

Recent speculation in the United States has suggested that Portugal will be a foundation member of the Atlantic Defence Pact to be concluded between the Western Union Powers and the United States and Canada early next year.

If this is the case, the existing military co-operation between Britain and Portugal, which is now on a supply and technical level only, will certainly develop into full scale joint strategic planning.

But so far there is still no indication in London that the British Government would welcome the inclusion in the early stages of the Atlantic Pact of European countries outside Western Union.

Some circles here maintain that such an extension would unduly increase the defence liabilities of the new alliance. A similar objection has been raised by the Benelux group to the inclusion of further countries within the Western Union structure.—Reuters.

Eire Suggestion For Ending Wars

Washington, November 17.

"An end to all future wars could be put into effect in 48 hours," it was stated here today.

The speaker was Mr. James M. Dillon, Eire's Secretary of Agriculture, who is in Washington for the Food and Agriculture Organisation conference.

A single step could solve the problem, he said in an interview. "Let the Congress of the United States and the Parliament of Britain declare that for 10 or 20 years there shall be free passage for men, money and goods throughout the United States, Great Britain and Britain's colonial empire for all citizens of both states."

Mr. Dillon said "it would also apply to citizens of any member of the Commonwealth of Nations which cares to ask for admission."

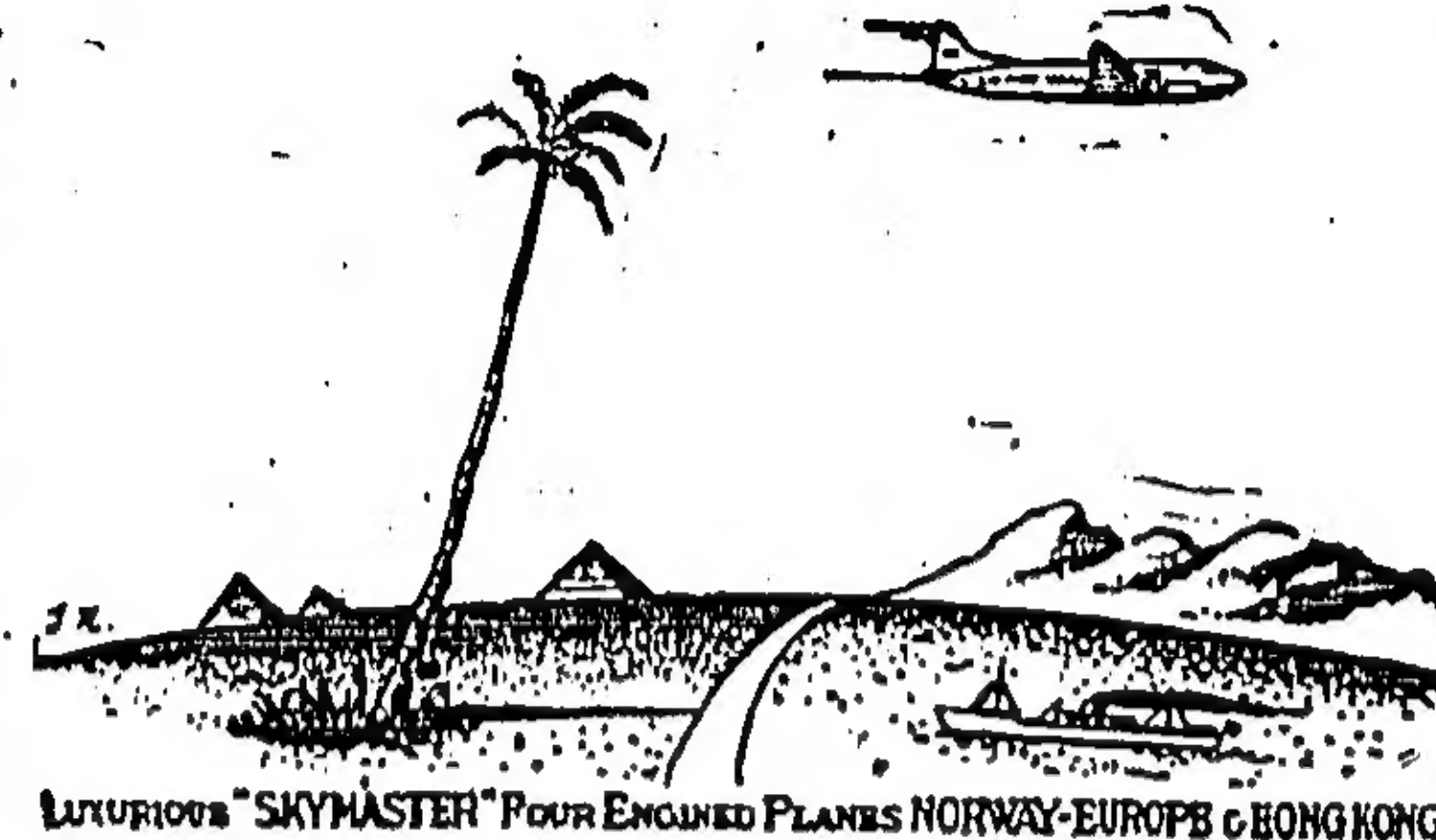
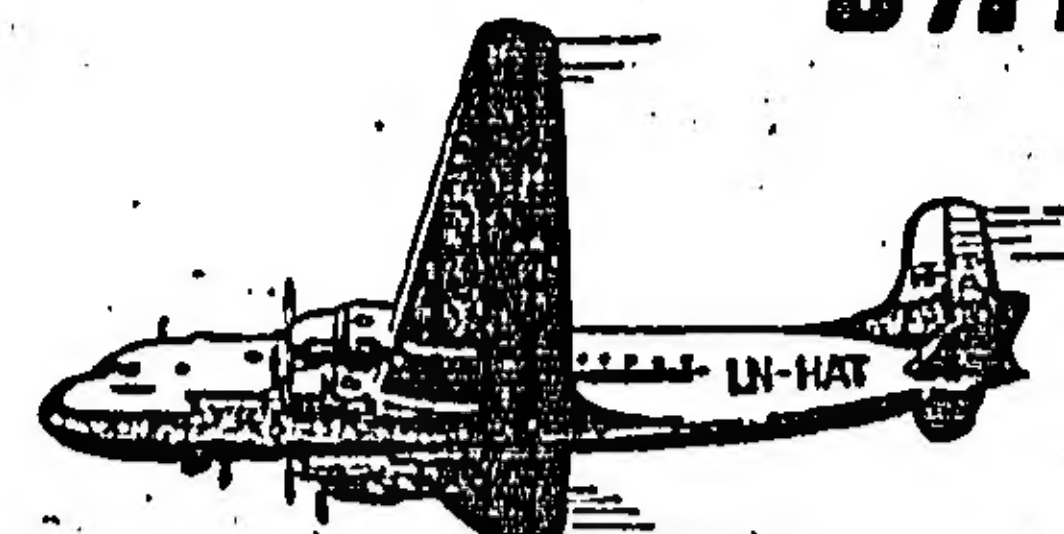
STERNISTS WARN GOVERNMENT

Tel-Aviv, November 16.

This extremist Stern-Gang has issued a "final warning" to the Jewish Government to stop arming Sternists or face renewed underground warfare.

In their first communiqué, the Sternists claimed the "crucial" for the murder of the United Nations Palestine mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte. They charged that the Jewish Government arrests were "calculated to please the Marshall-Cadogan and other Anglo-Saxons."—United Press.

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BRITISH SUCCESS IN MALAYA DRIVE

Singapore, November 17.

British and Malayan Security Forces have killed 295 Communist insurgents and captured 217 since the Communist revolt began in the Federation of Malaya on June 16.

A total of 4,307 other suspected Communists were gaoled.

The announcement said that civilian losses at the hands of the Communists were 287 killed and police losses 69 killed and 93 wounded.

British Army casualties were not listed.

The figures brought out the fact that the insurgents are almost all Chinese Communists.

All but seven of the Communists were Chinese. All but 15 of the wounded were Chinese and 3,831 of those detained were Chinese.

Anti-Communist Chinese were the main victims of the revolt, the figures showed.

Chinese civilians killed by Communists numbered 107 while only 20 Europeans lost their lives.

One Siamese was killed and one wounded in fighting with Communists, the announcement disclosed.—Associated Press.

Tribute To Baby Prince

London, November 16.

Britain's Poet Laureate, John Masefield, paid tribute today to Princess Elizabeth's son with a simple quatrain titled "A Hope for the Newly Born."

It reads:

"May destiny, allotting what befalls,
Grant to the new-born
(this saving grace,
"A guard more sure than
ships and fortress walls."

"The loyal love and service of a race."
It was published in the Times.—Associated Press.

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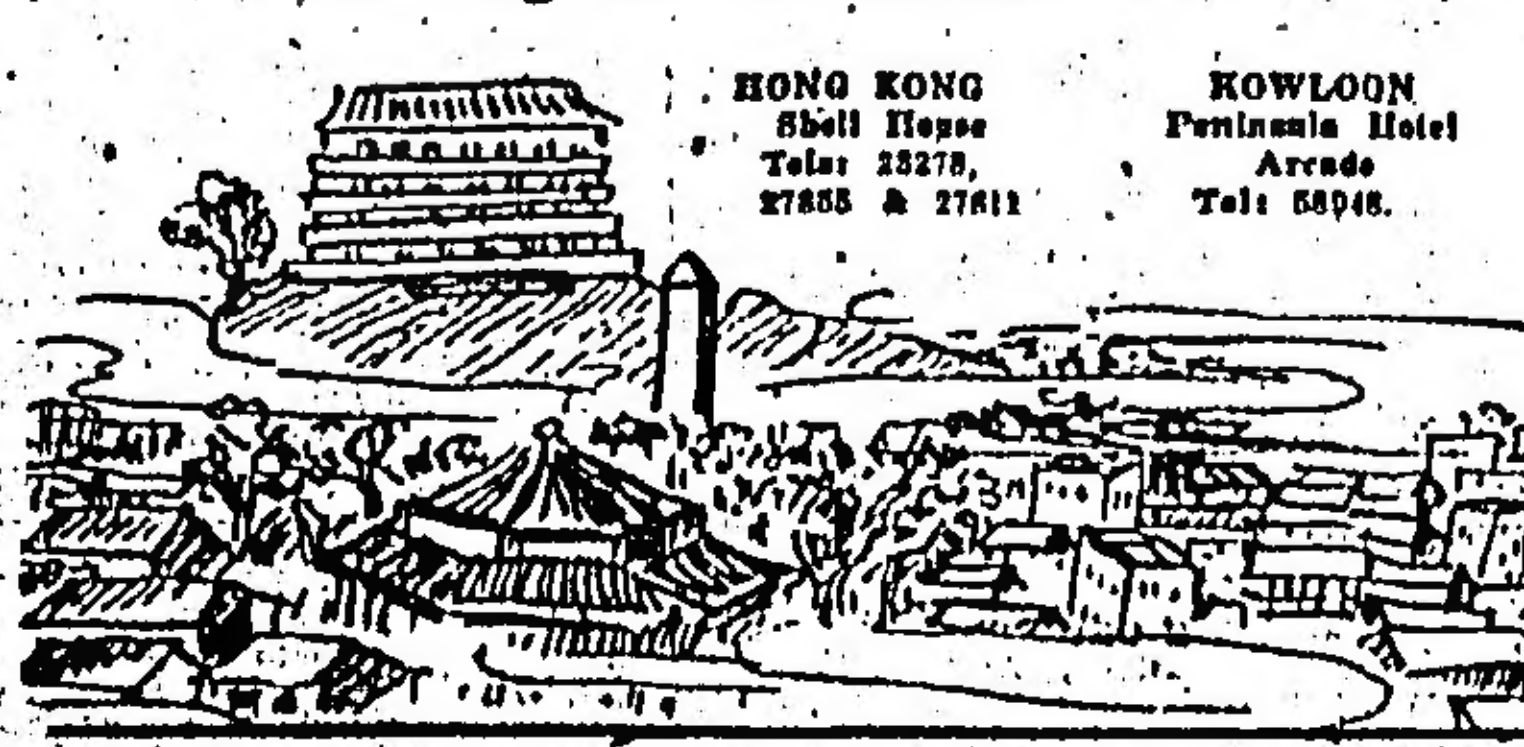
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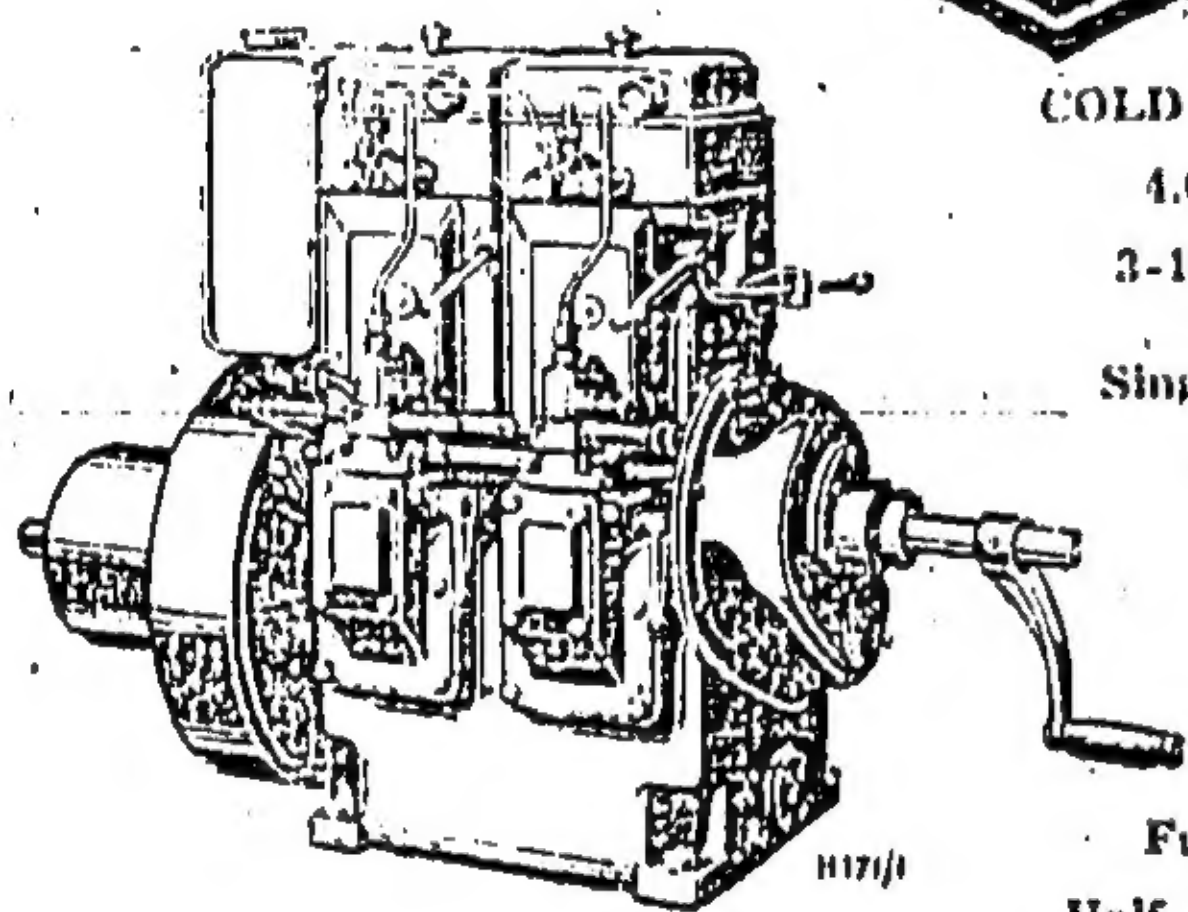
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ENGINEERING PAGE

RADAR AND RADIO ADVANCES REDUCE FLYING DIFFICULTIES

Recent developments in radar and radio technique have gone a long way to solving the problem of landing in bad visibility. Really thick fog over an airfield, unless dispersed locally by "Fido" is, of course, still an insuperable obstacle which will force an aircraft to wait or land elsewhere.

But so long as a pilot is able to see the runway once he is over it he can now land safely; in making a blind approach to a point from which he can complete his landing visually he may be "talked down" by Ground Controlled Approach or he may have instruments which tell him where he is in relation to the runway.

The GEC radio equipment for instrument landing now being developed at their laboratories, falls into the latter category. Ground transmitters direct radio beams which define the correct landing course, and an instrument in the aircraft with two intersecting needles, one vertical and the other horizontal, tells the pilot where he is flying in relation to this course.

By this means he can be brought to a position 50 feet above the centre of the approach end of the runway, and thereafter he should be able to complete his landing by direct vision with the assistance of the three path.

Two Units

The equipment in the aircraft consists essentially of two units, a Glide Path Receiver and a Range and Localiser Receiver. The glide path receiver, which receives signals from a transmitter whose radio-frequency energy is split into two beams which overlap slightly, their intersection forming a straight plane inclined at an angle of a few degrees from the ground.

The lower beam is modulated at 150 c/s and the upper at 90 c/s, and the function of the receiver is to make a running comparison between the strengths of the modulation signals received from the two beams.

When the aircraft is on the glide path the signals will be of equal strength and the horizontal indicator needle will be at its central position. Any divergence from the glide path is indicated by the rise or fall of the needle; the pilot must then fly in "towards" or "away" to regain course.

Direction Guide

The job of the Localiser receiver (a part of the Range and Localiser receiver unit) is to operate the vertical needle, which gives guidance in azimuth or direction. It works on exactly the same principle as the Glide Path receiver. Thus the Glide

Path and Localiser receivers together direct the pilot to his run-in once he has located the "gate" of the airport.

The "Range" part of the Range and Localiser receiver unit works at a greater range and helps the pilot to locate his destination from a distance. It may operate on one of three systems of track guidance:

(a) an aural system now largely obsolete, using the same sort of split beam technique as described above; when the aircraft is on course but Morse characteristics A or N predominate if the aircraft diverges from course to one side or the other;

(b) an extension of the visual indicator system used for the Localiser;

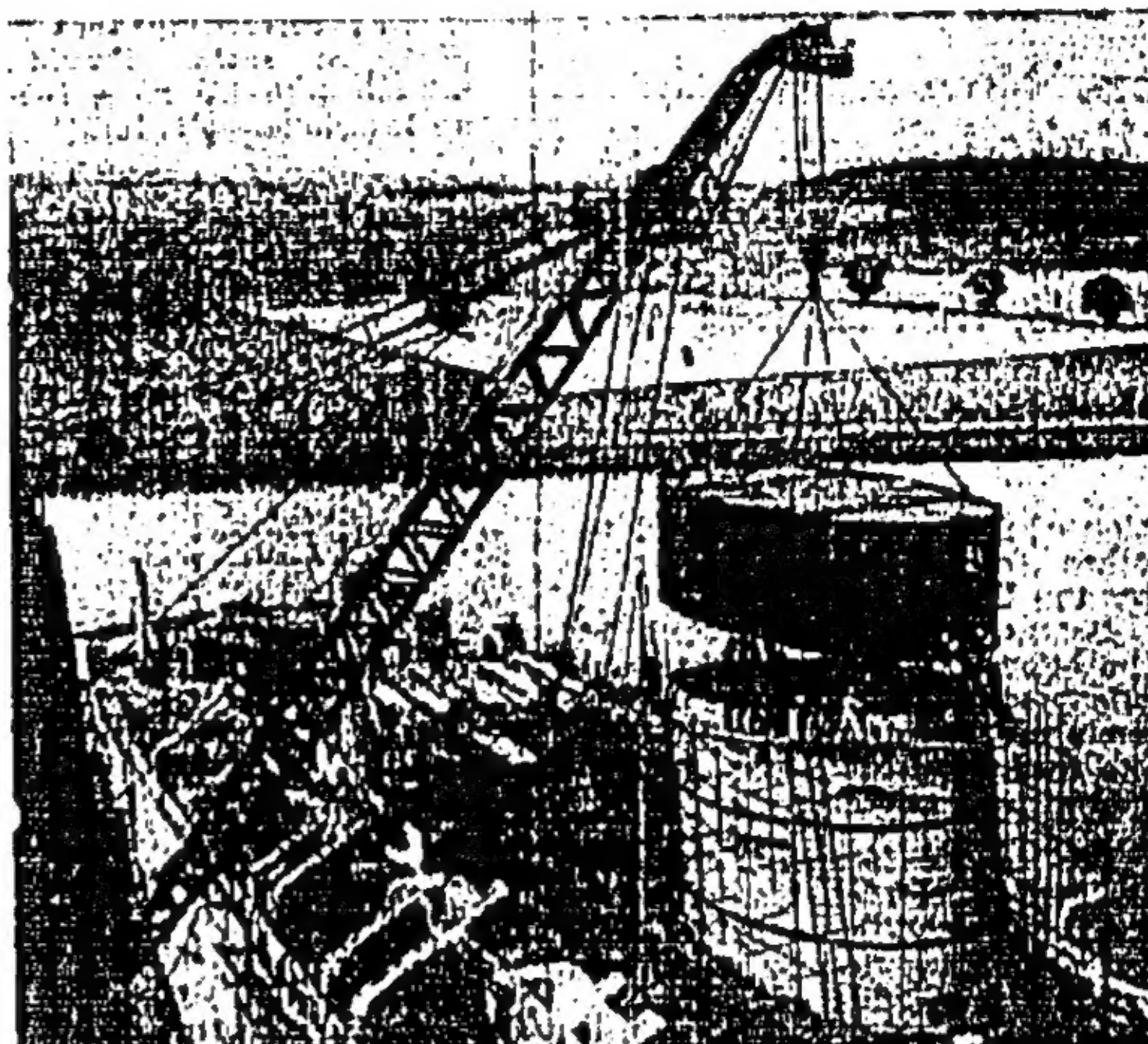
Givos Bearing

(c) a visual indicator system operated by an attachment to the Range and Localiser receiver which constantly compares the phase difference between two 30 c/s audio-signals, one of which is radiated omnidirectionally and the other in a revolving beam from a pole spiral rotating at 1500 r.p.m. The phase difference between the signals received indicates the bearing of the aircraft from the beacon, which may or may not be near the aircraft.

In addition to the above the Range and Localiser receiver will permit the simultaneous reception of communication signals superimposed upon localiser or track guidance signals. Also incorporated is a marker beacon receiver giving aural and/or visual indication of "spot" distances from the airport.

The Glide Path receiver is provided with eleven alternative channels; the Range and Localiser receiver has fifty and embodies the "Asac" (Automatic Selection of Any Channel) system of frequency control whereby local oscillations corresponding to each of the 50 frequency channels can be produced by the use of no more than two quartz crystals.

WORLD'S LARGEST FUNNEL



One of the final stages in the exterior construction of the 34,000-ton Cunard White Star liner Caronia took place recently at a Clydebank shipyard when the last section of the largest funnel ever placed aboard a ship was fitted. The funnel is in three sections and is 29 feet 6 inches wide and 46 feet deep.

It contains machinery designed to collect and disperse smoke from the main engines, and dust from public rooms and cabins. This picture shows the 15-ton section about to be fitted by men on the specially erected scaffolding.

Automatic Telephones On Aircraft Carrier

Automatic telephony has been admitted to a new sphere through the Admiralty decision to install a G.E.C. automatic telephone exchange in an Aircraft Carrier. Although similar systems have already been installed in many passenger liners, this will be the first instance in which such apparatus has been fitted in one of His Majesty's ships, all previous installations having been of the manual type.

The exchange accommodates 500 extensions and will be used for domestic and administrative purposes. Because of the limited size of the hatchways, ten units, each containing equipment for 50 extensions, will be used. These units being coupled together to give the size of installation required.

It desired, the 500 line exchange can be extended to accommodate a maximum of 800 lines; by the addition of two further 50 line units.

The circuits employed provide a complete guard against maloperation and selected off-

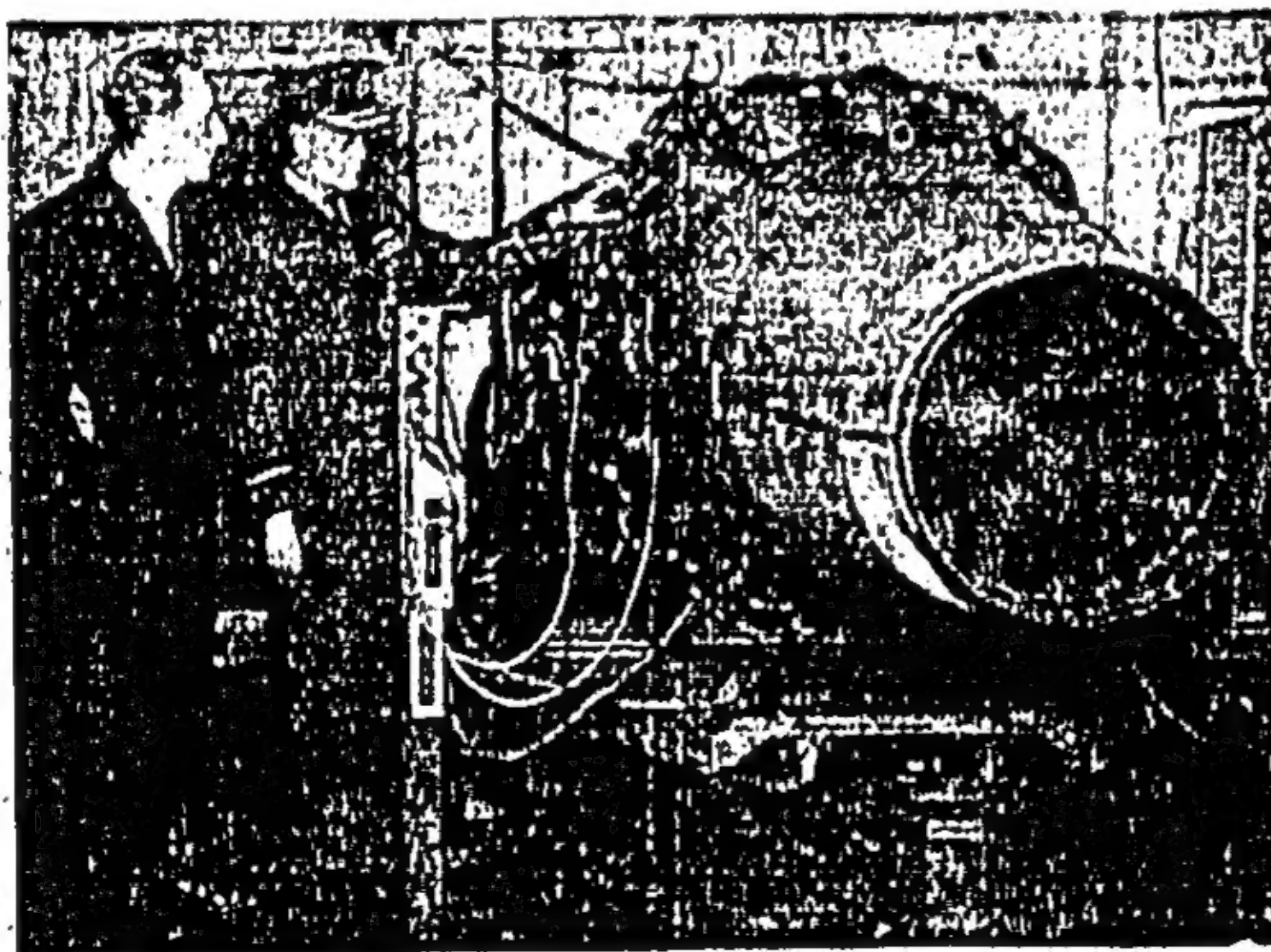
icers will be provided with an executive right-of-way facility, which will permit the interruption of existing connections in cases of urgency.

When coupled to the British Post Office telephone system, eight pairs of wires will permit eight conversations and the use of eight teleprinter links. A single position manual board provides enquiry facilities and permits the extension of calls via radio links.

Although the exchange circuits are designed to match all known telephone systems, the Admiralty are investigating systems in use in the more obscure ports, so that further modifications can be incorporated to permit the equipment to work into them.

Standard equipment, as employed in shore installations will be used, but in view of the adverse operational conditions under which the equipment may be called upon to operate, special precautions have been taken to afford protection against mechanical shock. These include the strengthening of certain parts, and the provision of rubber anti-shock mountings.

EIGHT TIMES ROUND WORLD



A standard de Havilland jet engine, as used in the "Vampire" fighter, recently completed a test equivalent to eight flights around the world at jet fighter speeds, and with the prevailing fluctuations of a "dog fight."

During the ordeal the engine required only 13.2 hours' maintenance and so survived by far the most intensive trial ever imposed on any aero engine, piston or turbine.

The picture shows Air Marshal E. J. Cuckney inspecting the de Havilland "Goblin" engine after its ordeal.

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TELEVISION IS GROWING UP

Television sets will account for almost 30 per cent of the dollars spent for radio and television receivers this year in the United States, according to Business Week.

An estimated box-score for the first nine months of 1948 was given as follows by the magazine: Number of radio sets produced, 10,800,000; estimated value (wholesale), \$337,500,000; number of TV sets produced, 538,000; estimated value (wholesale), \$134,500,000.

The article said one set maker estimates that television receiver sales in 1949 will bring the industry some \$330 million for the year's production of 1.6 million sets. And some manufacturers said their TV dollar sales had already surpassed radio sales.

It was explained that this isn't true for the industry as a whole primarily because of a shortage of the glass blanks from which the television tube envelopes are made.

"Most of the blanks come from Owens-Illinois Glass Co. or Corning Glass Works," the article

Hallmarked Plastics

British plastic products are to have their own hallmark—a small symbol indicating that they have been manufactured according to specifications of the British Standards Institution.

This new measure, announced by the British Plastics Federation yesterday, is intended to give the buying public an independent guarantee that the materials and products thus marked conform to precise requirements laid down by an authority other than the producer.

The "Plastic Mark" will be in the form of a circle with the initials B.S. in the centre (indicating British Standards) and the initials B.P.F. (British Plastics Federation) on the left hand side. It has already been issued to a number of leading United Kingdom plastics manufacturers.

noted. "Corning reports its production is five times greater than it was in 1947. But both companies still are trying to perfect mechanized production of the larger tubes."

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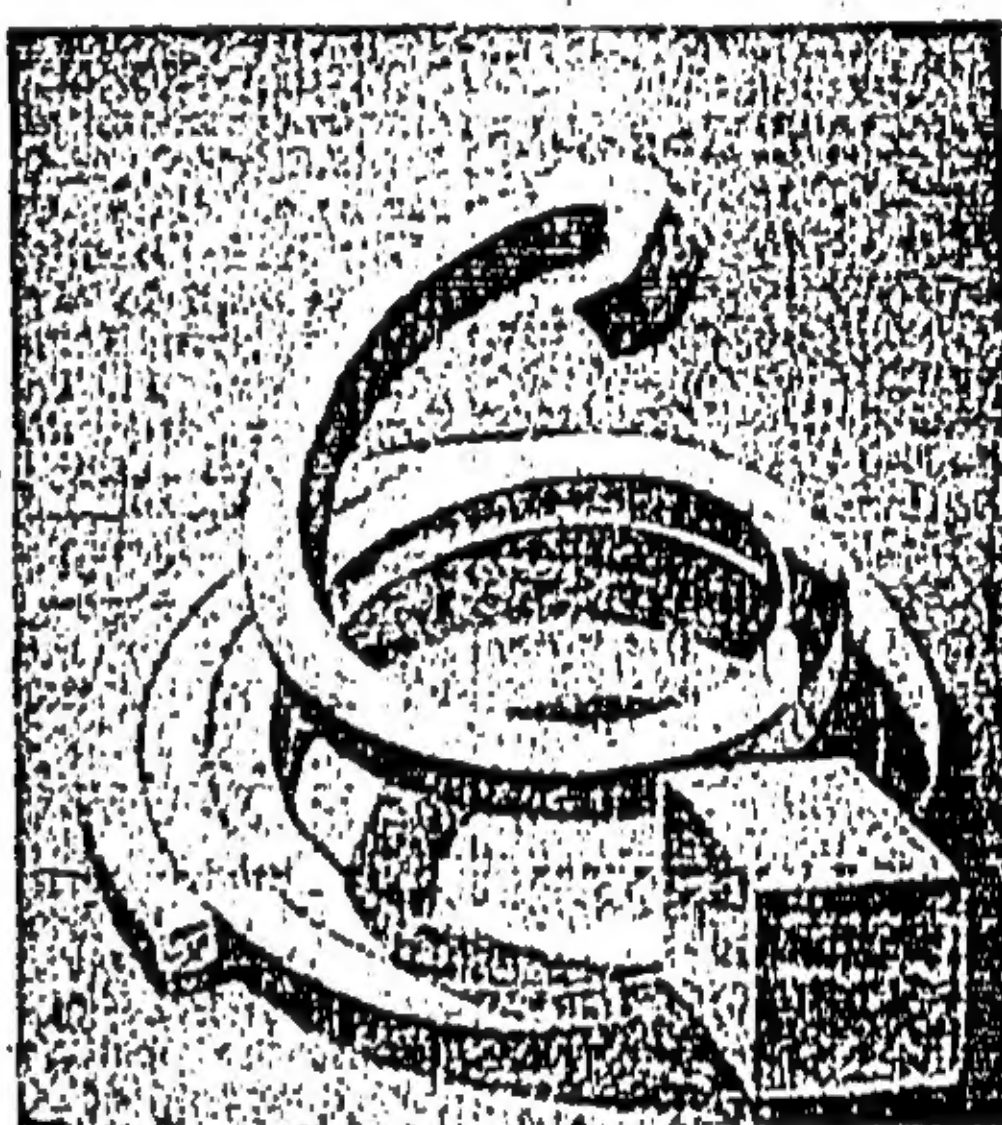
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BRIBE SCANDAL

SOLICITOR TELLS OF
PHONE CONVERSATION

London, November 16.

Alfred Bidder, a London solicitor, giving evidence today at the Government inquiry into alleged corruption, told of a telephone conversation from his office.

It was, he said, between Sidney Stanely, otherwise known as Solomon Wulkan, and people alleged to be Board of Trade officials.

Stanley, witness declared, used a code number to get the call through, asked for "John Wood," and then spoke to someone he addressed as "Cross" with whom he seemed to be on very friendly terms.

Cross, examined by counsel for Mr. J. B. Cross, Secretary to Mr. John Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, Mr. Bidder said he was afraid the whole telephone conversation was a fake.

Stanley, an alien said to be a five-figure, is spotlighted as an occupant of a £1,000 a year luxury flat where business men and Government Ministers were brought together.

Mr. Bidder said the man at the other end of the phone confirmed that Stanley would bring the whole of his £100,000 unused import allocation over "either in amusement licences or anything else."

Girl Tries
To Save
Hirota

Tokyo, November 16.

A former schoolmate of the daughter of ex-Premier Koki Hirota yesterday started obtaining signatures to a petition to General Douglas MacArthur asking that Hirota's death sentence be reduced to imprisonment.

The girl, Yuriko Kashima, set up a booth in the centre of Tokyo's shopping district. She said she hoped to get 200,000 signatures before November 19—in 14 days for ailing appeals with General MacArthur.

She was assisted by three sisters and her father, Takakichi Kashima, 62, a Sunday school teacher in a Japanese Christian church.

However, she was absent from her post today and police said that no permit had been requested for erecting the booth.—Associated Press.

HOW PLANES WERE
FLOWN TO ISRAEL

Miami, November 17.

A Federal Grand Jury today indicted nine Americans on charges of conspiracy to smuggle bombers and small arms into Palestine for Israeli use against the Arabs.

Mr. Chester Emeric, chief of the United States Customs in Miami, said that the men were accused of taking three B-17s and one Lockheed Constellation from Newark, New Jersey to

Zatec, Czechoslovakia and had arranged to export four A20 attack bombers.

The B-17s reached Palestine on June 11. The Constellation crashed at Zatec after 10 transport missions and the four A20s were seized in August by customs officials at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Emeric said "one of the B-17s took off to bomb Cairo from Zatec on July 19, piloted by an ex-American Air Force serviceman. The other B-17s were loaded with arms and ammunition from the Skoda arms plant in Prague and destined for Tel Aviv."

The United States prosecuting attorney, Mr. Fred Botts, said that the ring "is still operating but we hope to put a damper on it through prosecution."

Mr. Emeric said that the lawyers for Mr. Charles Wilson, Miami, accused of arranging the B-17 flights to Zatec, have been in contact with the Federal authorities and are ready to surrender.

Warrants are being issued for the other eight and the trial is set for January 24.—Associated Press.

Nationalising
Plans Off

New Delhi, November 17.

Government plans to nationalise a section of one Indian Air Line on an experimental basis have been shelved, Mr. N. C. Ghosh, Director General of Civil Aviation, said today.

"The present finances of the Government do not permit anything like that," Mr. Ghosh said.

He told a press conference earlier that India was engaged in an extensive scheme to increase the number of pilots and technicians. At present 60% of the pilots of Indian air lines are foreign nationals, but he hoped to have 300 more Indian pilots in three years.—Associated Press.

Giant Liner
Held Up

Southampton, November 16.

The sailing of the Queen Elizabeth for New York tomorrow has been cancelled, because of the United States dock strike.

Her 2,200 passengers were notified by wire and the boat trains did not run.

Air line bookings staff were inundated with requests for passages but all outgoing airlines to New York have been booked up until mid-December.

Whatever decision is reached over the American strike, the Queen Elizabeth will not sail until at least 148 hours after the strike is settled.

Unless she is able to sail by mid-day next Sunday, she will probably be held up at Southampton until tomorrow week.—Reuter.

APPOINTMENT AT
FOREIGN OFFICE

London, November 16.

Mr. Eric Arthur Seal, former Vice-President of the Economic Sub-Committee of the British Element of the Control Commission for Germany, has been appointed Deputy Under-Secretary of State in the Foreign Office (German Section).

He will thus assume considerable responsibility for British administration in Germany. Mr. Seal, whose appointment will take effect on December 1, will be second in command to Sir William Strang, head of the German Department of the Foreign Office.

He will succeed at the Foreign Office Mr. Stanley Baker, who has been appointed Secretary of the Ministry of Defence.—Reuter.

Courage In
Post Office

Preston, November 15.

In recognition of her plucky resistance to two armed men who raided her Post Office, Mrs. E. Hodgson, Sub-Postmistress at Kenmore Place Post Office, Preston, has been commended by the Post Master General and given a cash reward, it was announced today.

While Mrs. Hodgson was alone in the Post Office one Saturday afternoon she was confronted by two men one of whom threatened her with a revolver and said: "Hand over. Don't shout or I'll shoot." The other man jumped over the counter and pulled her to the floor and put his hand over her mouth to prevent her screaming.

Mrs. Hodgson struggled until she reached and pressed the alarm bell.

As the bell rang one man snatched a bundle of bank notes and both men ran out of office.

Later, two men were arrested and convicted.—Reuter.

Speeding Up
Burma Rice
For China

Rangoon, November 17.

The first shipment of Burmese rice for China, totalling 4,000 tons, is to be loaded aboard a Chinese ship in Rangoon on November 24.

It puts forward by one week the date upon which Burma was to have started supplying rice to China.

China's total quota is approximately 43,000 tons.

Meanwhile, Burmese opinion here says that America, by withholding all extra aid to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, is to blame for the present Communist successes in China. Political observers expressed the opinion that Burma, as China's next door neighbour, cannot remain indifferent to the Communist extending their sway up to Burma's borders.

"They hope that America will make up her mind definitely" to support the Nationalists with effective aid.—Associated Press.

Paris, November 16.

Docks at Dunkirk who went on strike today closed the docks gates, barricaded them and declined to let anyone in or out unless he could show a dockers' union card or prove he had business in the ports.

They decided to mount pickets day and night until the strike is over.—Reuter.

GREECE'S CABINET
CRISIS OVER?

Athens, November 16.

Themistocles Sofoulis, outgoing Prime Minister and Liberal leader, tonight reached an agreement with Constantinos Tsaldaris, Populist leader and former Foreign Minister.

They will re-cast the Liberal-
Populist Cabinet which resigned last Friday.

Tsaldaris exchanged letters today with Sofoulis laying a basis for future co-operation and two members from each party then discussed the details.

Tonight's agreement may mean that a new Cabinet very similar to the last Liberal-
Populist combination will be set up in time to be sworn in tomorrow by King Paul, who has repeatedly stressed the need for speed in providing the country with a Government, as delay was likely to prove most harmful to Greek interests.

Populist sources said that when the Sofoulis Government resigned, King Paul had asked Tsaldaris to form a Cabinet on condition that it should have the same political complexion as the outgoing Coalition.



A private exhibition showing all the most up-to-date apparatus for the use of the dentist was opened at the Horticultural Hall, London. A large part of the exhibition is devoted to dental surgical instruments and appliances, and buyers from all parts of the world attended. The smallest X-ray unit that is made. The unit weighs only 10 lb. and is especially useful for mobile dentists. It is manufactured by Messrs. Philips Electrical Ltd.

BRITAIN ACCUSED OF
EXAGGERATING CORFU
CASE POLITICALLY

London, November 16.

When the International Court of Justice resumed its hearings of the Corfu Channel case after the recess today, Mr. Maitre Joe Nordmann, the French advocate who is appearing for Albania, complained that it had taken Britain a long time to file its evidence.

It could not have taken Britain one whole year to verify the statement of the Yugoslav ex-naval officer, Karel Kovacic, who said he had seen the Yugoslav minelayers go out.

He added that although Britain had said that all cards should be put on the table, he felt that one card, the testimony of Kovacic, had been held back.

Mr. Nordmann repeated how impossible it was that Albania should have gone into an advantage through which it might once again have lost its independence.

The whole incident of the firing on the cruisers, on May 15, 1946, Mr. Nordmann said, had been greatly exaggerated by Britain for political exploitation.

Albania could not possibly have any idea of aggression and had no intention of actually stopping British ships from using those waters.

Sincere Document

He protested vehemently against the British accusation that Albania submitted a forged document to the Court. He said it was a perfectly sincere document. He admitted that it had been cut before it was photographed, but that was to show the Albanian Government only wanted to use a particular sentence.

Albania did not intend to commit a forgery and if an error had been made, it had been done in good faith—like any other errors we may have made."

Dealing with the incident on May 15, 1946, which two British

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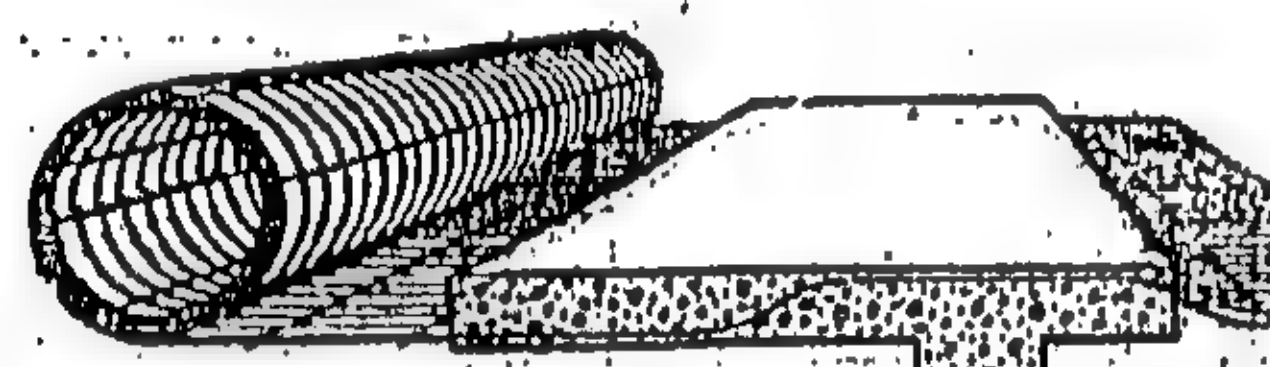
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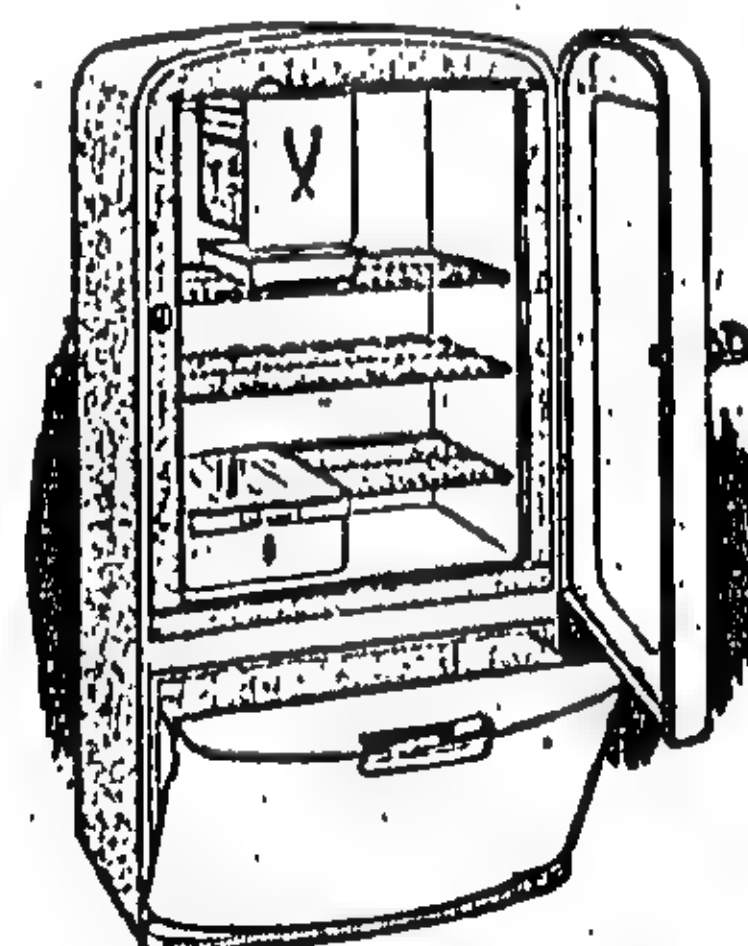
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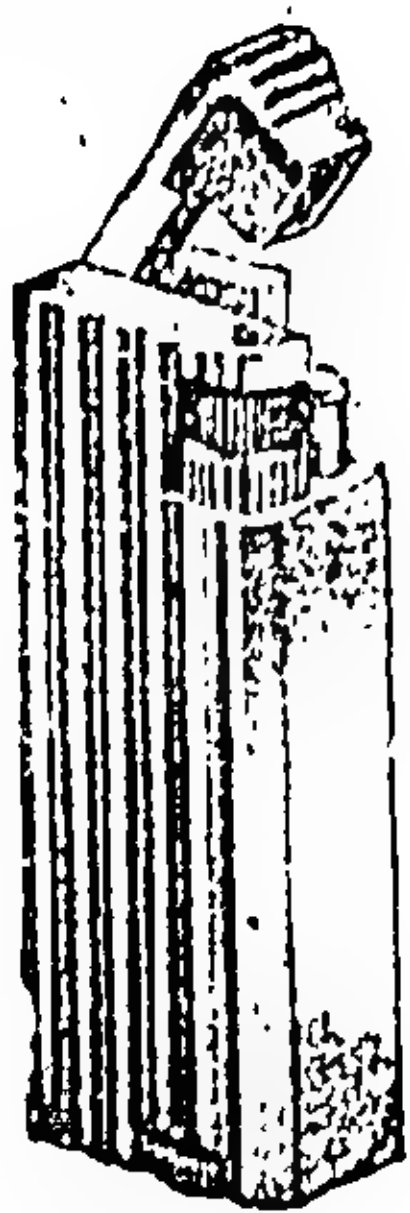
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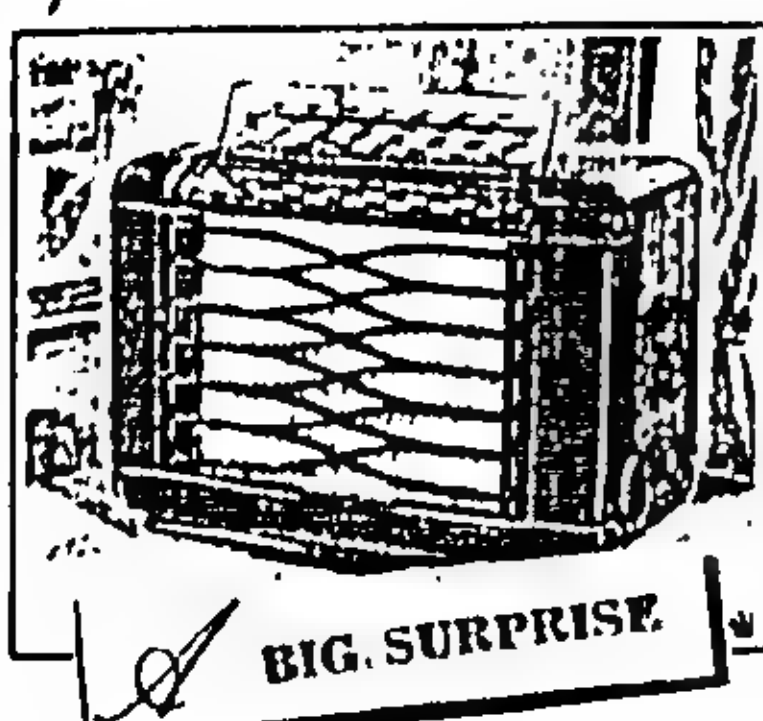
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Red Army To Hold Winter War Games In East Germany

Berlin, November 16.

Over 300,000 Russian soldiers are preparing to hold winter army manoeuvres in Eastern Germany for the first time since the war. Since the German occupation began, the Soviets have held their winter army exercises in Russia.

The Western authorities said there are increasing signs of the Russian plan.

It is believed the manoeuvres will be concentrated in five or six scattered localities about 100 miles North East of Frankfurt on the border of the American occupation zone.

The area has been a staging ground for Russian troops since 1945. The most likely spot for heavy troop concentration, however, appeared to be in the Central part of the Soviet zone North East of Dresden.

The terrain there is more suitable for tank operations.

Observers Puzzled
Until the past few days, Western observers had been puzzled by the restricted character of the

Soviet summer and autumn manoeuvres.

Instead of conducting manoeuvres at army level of about 100,000 troops, the Soviets have held their exercises to corps level of about 30,000 troops.

Some American quarters believe the Russians are merely withdrawing to new quarters. They are puzzled, however, over such activity when the international situation is tense.

United Press.

SOVIET INTEREST MAINLY IN WEST

Moscow, November 17.

The Soviet press has not been giving major attention to the Chinese Communist successes in Manchuria and North China, and there has been little editorial comment.

Foreign observers here also have noted that the Foreign Minister, V. M. Molotov, in his November 8 speech did not mention China directly.

This does not mean lack of Soviet interest in the Chinese situation. What it does point to is that a major share of Soviet attention now is directed to events in Western Europe and the United Nations.

The New Times, the Soviet weekly, recently carried an article by V. Avard, in which there was an attempt to sum up results of the Chinese Communist offensive. Appearing before the fall of Mukden, the article was accompanied by a map indicating the approximate area ruled by the

(Communist) "people's liberation armies."

Avard described the Communist advance in glowing terms. Then he wrote:

"In the face of the fact of a sharp worsening of the military political situation, the (Kuomintang) leaders are again turning their eyes to the direction of their American protection. In their heads are arising all sorts of projects."

Avard placed Chinese Government losses at hundreds of its best soldiers, as well as much arms and equipment.

Another article on China, from a different tack, appeared recently in Bolshevik, an authoritative magazine. It said the Communist armies control territory inhabited by more people than make up the total population of the United States.—Associated Press.

BEA STRIKE OVER

London, November 16.
The British European Airways' services to Ireland and the Continent will be immobilised for at least another day in spite of the return to work today of 1,000 servicing engineers, who have been on strike for eight days.

The Corporation said tonight that the delay was caused by the necessity for checking aircraft, but it hoped to resume service from Northolt progressively after tomorrow.—Reuter.

Tories Open Fire On Steel Nationalising

London, November 16.

Mr. Winston Churchill tonight made a bitter attack on the Government's iron and steel nationalisation bill.

He accused the Government of being "handmaids and heralds" of Communism and of preparing "at every stage and at every step for its further advance."

Speaking on the second day of the three-day debate on the bill, Mr. Churchill said the Government were seeking to create a monopoly on the pattern of National State trading, "indistinguishable from that of the Russian Communist Government."

Pointing to the Government benches, he declared, "This is not an economic measure conceived with a view to the right or wrong in the national interest but a party device to hold the gang where they all till they have run the full length of their term."

"The Socialist Ministers must have something new to feed the flames of party strife and prove they still hate and are trying to smother the other half of their fellow countrymen."

"The one thing they fear and shrink from is a general election which is coming upon them and which will ensure their eternal and evil reign."

Foreign Reactions

Mr. Churchill asserted that the British steel industry, in the nationalised form planned by the Government, would "be used against itself the equally concentrated and probably more powerful form of collective bargaining" in the United States and other foreign countries.

"I do not know what measures foreign countries will adopt when confronted with the Socialist State monopoly of British steel. I cannot believe they will be of a helpful or grateful nature."

Mr. Churchill said the Government were creating Socialist industrial commissars. He contended that Socialist parties in every European country had been found altogether inadequate barriers against Communism.

"Indeed, in this bill they are the handmaids and the heralds of Communism and are preparing

the way at every stage and at every step for its further advance."

An Old Idea

The Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Supply, Mr. John Jones, himself a life-long steel worker, said the workers in the industry had wanted nationalisation as far back as 1932.

It was no "new fangled political idea of very recent birth" as the Opposition had tried to make out. The reason for the present high production figures for steel was that the workers in the industry were working week-ends.

"They were making a sacrifice under a firm pledge of nationalisation."

Sir John Anderson, wartime Chancellor of the Exchequer, described the "gangster methods" the Government's plans to base compensation to nationalised firms on Stock Exchange prices at a certain date.—Reuter.

Nimitz Defends Tarawa Battle

San Francisco, November 16.

Admiral Chester A. Nimitz, on Monday defended the battle of Tarawa as a "very necessary operation."

The wartime commander of United States Naval forces in the Pacific told a special news conference that it was the beginning of the United States offensive against the Japanese after the latter's Eastward expansion had been halted.

Marine General H. M. (Howlin) Mad, Smith recently argued in a Saturday Evening Post article that Tarawa, in the Gilbert chain of islands, should have been bypassed.

Although not mentioning Smith by name, Nimitz said he wished to refute such statements.—Associated Press.

Status Of Western Germany

Frankfurt, November 16.

General Lucius D. Clay, the United States Military Governor, said tonight that the three Western Military Governors of Germany today reached "99 per cent agreement" on the form of an Occupation Statute.

He said the Statute would now be referred back to the British, French and American Governments for further instructions. He added that General Sir Brian Robertson and General Pierre Koenig had conferred with him for five and a half hours.

During their meeting they had eliminated many causes of disagreement on the Statute but he refused to disclose their nature.

General Clay said the Statute would give Western Germany the first legal definition of its status since the occupation.

He said the three Military Governors will hold their next official meeting on November 30 to discuss the problems anew after instructions have been received from their Governments.

"We reduced that margin of disagreement to a very small margin indeed," General Clay added. He said that he had a brief meeting also here today with the three Service commanders of the Western Union. Military matters were not discussed.—Reuter.

ANOTHER TITO MAN DESERTS

Capetown, November 16.

Yugo-lavia's representative in South Africa, Mr. R. P. Komad, in a statement today said he had resigned because of "the hostile attitude of the present Yugoslav Government to the Soviet Union and the people's democracies in Eastern Europe."

To told the press that he was not a member of the Communist Party.—Reuter.

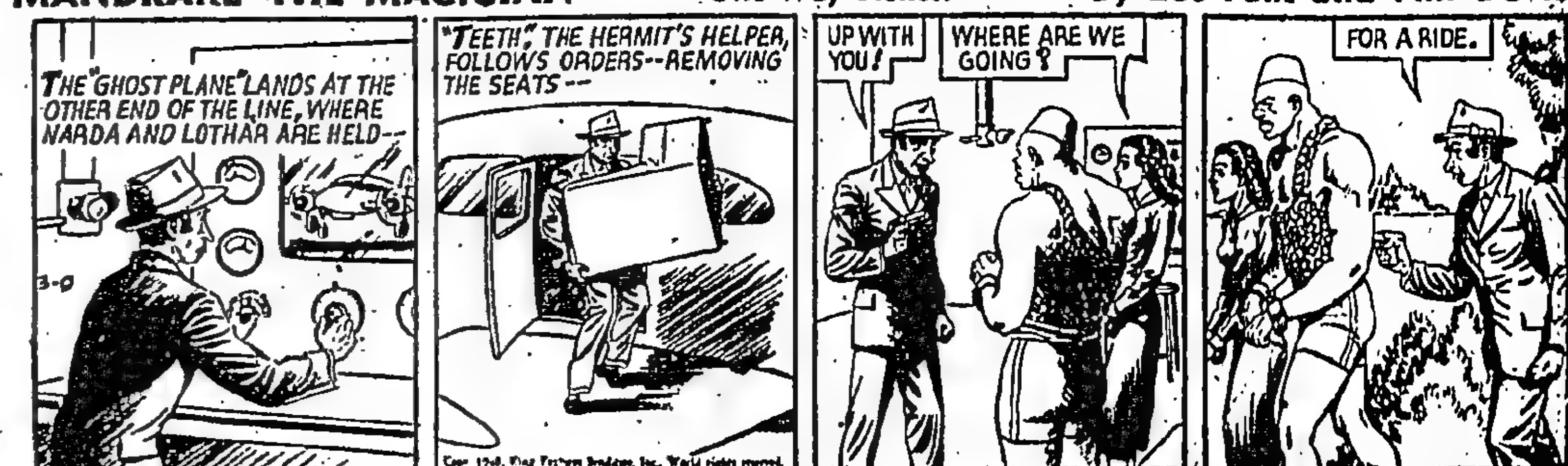
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South Africa To Press Policy Of 'White Supremacy'

Pretoria, November 16.

The Nationalist Party's ultimate aim of establish-
ing a South African Republic will have to take
second place to the Government policy of main-
taining the supremacy of Europeans, Mr. J. G.
Strydom, Minister of Lands, said today.Speaking at the Congress of the Transvaal National-
ist, of which he is leader, Mr. Strydom said the
Government's policy of "Apartheid" (racial
segregation) had only just begun to be put into
operation.Mr. Strydom said at present
the native representatives in
Parliament were simply the
mouthpieces of Communists in
the Union and would have to
be abolished.At the same time, the power of
the native representatives in the
Senate, where the Government
was in a virtual minority, would
be "adjusted" to ensure that they
could not obstruct the major Gov-
ernment policy.(Natives are represented in both
Houses of the South African Par-
liament by European members
and Senators.)Dr. Daniel Malan, the South
African Prime Minister, told the
Congress that the Cabinet had
approved in principle a system of
national registration.**No Interference By UN**
Without such a system, he
said, it would be impossible to
carry out certain aspects of the
Government's policy of Apar-
theid.Earlier he had told the Congress
that rather than allow the United
Nations to interfere in the affairs
of South Africa, or place the ter-
ritory under trusteeship, he would
prefer that the Union left the
United Nations.Dr. Malan said the Opposition
lacked sportsmanship. General
Smuts was "directing appeals to
foreign countries" for Party pur-
poses. The United Party's opposi-
tion to the Government was "un-
South African" and their methods
would in the end "harm only
themselves."A section of the English lan-
guage press "deliberately distort-
ed" news sent abroad to the de-
triment of South Africa, he al-
leged.**"In Danger"**Legislation for the repre-
sentation of South West Africa
in the Union Parliament would
be carried through in Parlia-
ment's next session "whatever
the consequences," Mr. Malan
declared.South West Africa was in dan-
ger and the Union must "take
note of those dangers," he said.
The United Nations were opposed
in principle to segregation. If se-
gregation were abandoned as a
policy in South West Africa, the
consequences would be "plain to
everybody.""We shall not allow South West
Africa to fall into the hands of
the United Nations," Dr. Malan
declared.Paris reports quoted the South
African chief delegate to the
United Nations, Mr. Eric Louw,
as telling the Trusteeship Council
that many South Africans were
wondering whether South Africa
should remain in the United Na-
tions.He emphasised that he was
merely stating the facts, and not
making threats.—Reuter.

Settlement Hopes On West Coast

San Francisco, November 16.

A major obstacle to settlement of the 76-day-old
West Coast maritime strike was removed
today.Negotiations for employers
and longshoremen reached a
tentative agreement on the pre-
servation of hiring halls.According to a joint statement
released by the Waterfront Em-
ployers Association and the CIO
International Longshoremen's
Union, the negotiators agreed to
retain the halls as they are,
modifying them if necessary due
to Court or Congressional action.
Mutual agreement by both union
and management would be re-
quired to make alterations in
existing hiring hall procedures.Several days ago the negotiators
announced that they had agreed
"in principle," but today's action
indicated there was full accord.Today's morning meeting was
adjourned to allow the two
groups to consider the subject of
grievance machinery.On another front, in the in-
volved tie-up, the Marine Cooks
and Stewards met the Pacific
American Shipowners Association
for the first time since the strikebegan. Discussions are to con-
tinue.About 1,000 railway workers
normally engaged in handling
import and export goods on the
New York Central system and
the Central Railroad of New
Jersey were laid off work to-
day as a result of the shipping
strike.This was the strike situation
today.New York—Eighty-seven ships
tied up. The sailing of the largest
United States liner, America, was
indefinitely postponed. Hundreds
of prospective passengers were
shocked high.Boston—Eight vessels tied up.
Baltimore—Forty-nine ships
tied up.Philadelphia—Thirty-two ships
tied up.Hampton Roads, Virginia—
Four ships tied up.Albany, New York—Two land-
ed grain ships immobilized.Portland, Maine—One freighter
idle.—United Press and Reuter.

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many gifts of food which have been received from all parts of
the Empire. This picture shows Mr. John Strachey inspect-
ing a food parcel, at the exhibition, after the opening cere-
mony. Also seen, on right, is the Mayor of Westminster,
Councillor Hal Gutteridge.

Malan Government "Well On Way To Fascism"—Dadoo

Bristol, November 16.

"The present South African Government is well on
the way to Fascism," Dr. Yusuf Dadoo, Pres-
ident of the Transvaal Indian Congress, told
the press here tonight.Dr. Dadoo saw the press before addressing a meet-
ing arranged by the Bristol South African Anti-
Racial Discrimination Committee.Calling himself "the Con-
gress representative selected to
assist the Indians and Pakistani
delegations to the United Na-
tions," he told reporters that
the confiscation of his passport
as he was boarding the plane to
leave South Africa raised the
"question of the rights of citi-
zens within the Common-
wealth."Alleging that there existed a
"black list" of people who would
not be allowed to leave South
Africa, Dr. Dadoo added: "We
are naturally regarded by the
Government as agitators, but
surely it is not agitation to raise
the question of racial discrimina-
tion at the United Nations As-
sembly, which, after all, is sup-
posed to guarantee the rights of
all peoples irrespective of race,
colour or sex.""Non-white people in South
Africa have been denied the
rights of citizenship and franchise,
and discrimination has been
shown against them in every
phase of life."

Secret Society

"Dr. Malan's Government has
based its policy on Fascist
ideology, and they have made
promises about it," he could
quote you speeches proving
that their leaders openly sided
with the Nazis during the war."
Dr. Dadoo said that between 70
and 80 per cent of South African
Members of Parliament belonged
to the secret organization known
as Broederbond, which General
Smuts condemned for endanger-
ing the South African war effort.
He continued: "This organiza-
tion is aiming at political domina-tion based on Fascist ideology
among the Afrikaner class. The
present Government are in fact
well on the way to Fascism.
Their actions alone prove that."
"They have released all Fascists
and pro-Fascists who were im-
prisoned for high treason and
they are creating Fascist Troop-
ers in the country."
"Even General Smuts has said
that the policy of Dr. Malan is
Fascism, and Civil Rights Action
Committees are being formed in
various towns."—Reuter.

Five Killed In Sudan Fracas

Khartoum, November 16.

Five people were killed at
Albarka and more than 30 injured
when tear gas bombs were used
by the police to disperse a mob
demonstrating against the Legis-
lative Assembly elections which
began yesterday.Students from Gordon College
were dispersed yesterday by the
police when they began to demon-
strate. Small demonstrations
have occurred in other towns and
railway employees at Bura and
Port Sudan went on strike yester-
day.Polling, however, is proceeding
smoothly and a large majority of
the Sudanese welcome the elec-
tions.The setting up of the Assembly
is opposed by pro-Egyptian
parties, the leader of one of which,
the Ashaga Party, Mohammed
Nur Eddin, went to Asmara to or-
ganize resistance.—Associated
Press.

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**HOUSTON, NEW ORLEANS, NEW YORK,
BOSTON AND BALTIMORE**

For further particulars apply:—

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Tel. 51146

Chinese Freight Agents

HIN FAT & CO., LTD.

Tel: 25823, 25553 & 23483

The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC Co., Ltd.

M.V. "BRYNJE"

Loading

4th December

for

ADEN, GENOA, MARSEILLES,
CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM
(AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN
OSLO, GOTHENBURG and KARLSHAMN

For further particulars apply:—

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Tel. 51146



JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"TJISADANE" In port	to Javaport & Macassar 26th Nov. 5 p.m.
"TASMAN" from Amoy 7th December	to Javaport & Macassar 9th December
"TJIBADAK" from Macassar & Javaport 26th November	to Javaport & Macassar 3rd February
"TJITALENGKA" from Macassar & Javaport 11th Dec.	to Javaport & Macassar 23rd Dec.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"TJIKAMPER" from South Africa 22nd November	to South Africa 14th December
"TEGELBERG" from South America & South Africa 14th December	to South Africa 14th January
"RUYS" from South America & South Africa 14th January	to South Africa 17th February

Transshipment cargo on through B/L to Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"TASMAN" from B. Deli & Straits 24th November	to Swatow and Amoy 21st November
"TJISADANE" In port	to Singapore 26th Nov. 5 p.m.
"VAN RIEMSDIJK" from B. Deli & Straits 24th November	to B. Deli 4th December

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	Departures
"MARIEKERK" from Japan Shanghai 20th November	to Europe via Manila & Straits 21st November
"MOLENKERK" from Europe 3rd Dec.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 14th December
"MEERKERK" from Europe 14th Dec.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 14th January

Transshipment cargo on through B/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

Arrivals	Departures
"SILVERBRIAR" from U.S. via Pacific Coast early Dec.	to U.S. via Atlantic ports mid December

Office Address: King's Building, Phone: 28015, 28016 & 28017 Chinese Agents: 82, Connaught Rd., Tel. 31105 & 21533

DE LA RAMA LINES

EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA TACOMA

S.S. "DONA AURORA" 18th November

LOADING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA LOS ANGELES

S.S. "DONA AURORA" 23rd November

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO., INC. (Incorporated in the Philippines)

MARINA HOUSE CHINESE SHIPPING OFFICE Tels. 23676-23674

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

OF COPENHAGEN

M.S. "KAMBODIA"

Loading 20th/21st November

for COLOMBO, ADEN, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, GENOA, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG, COPENHAGEN & Gdynia Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

S.S. "NIKOBAR"

Loading about 27th November

for ADEN, PORT SAID, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG, COPENHAGEN & Gdynia

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

Queen's Bldg., 2nd floor. Tel. 34111 & 34112

CHINA MERCHANTS S.N. CO.

15 Connaught Road West.

Telephone 31533

SAILINGS

S.S. "HAI TAP"	Haiphong	Nov. 19
S.S. "TIEN SHAN"	Tsien Kong	Nov. 20
S.S. "HAI LIEN"	Bangkok	Nov. 20
S.S. "HAI HSIA"	Singapore	Nov. 27

(With Passenger Accommodation)

Cargo for Tsing-Tao, Hankow & Tientsin acceptable on through bills of lading.

For full particulars please apply to the above

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

MALAYA EARNING MORE IN RECEIPTS OF U.S. DOLLARS

London, November 16.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told Parliament today that Dollar receipts by Malaya were running "at rather over last year's rate."

He could not estimate what sales to hard currency areas would have been if there had been no disturbances.

London Stock Exchange

London, November 16.

The last day of account brought quiet firmness to most sections today. Talk of new government financing and a new loan in connection with the African groundnut scheme, caused some hesitancy in gilt-edged stocks but this section eventually recovered and closed firm.

Trading in Industrials consisted mainly of end of account levelling operations. Tobacco and textiles were better on bear covering, which enabled tobacco to recover earlier small losses.

Transport shares were a weak market. Marking down of these passenger carrying companies was the result of some uncertainty as to their future. They have been left out of the nationalisation scheme that provided for Government acquisition of Thomas Tilling.

Quietly firm conditions existed in the oil section, with small support for leading issues. For Western issues were strong among South African minings.

Speculative buying prompted by hope of good developments, resulted in sharp improvements. Dividend payers remained steady, despite neglect.

SECURITIES:

British Consols, 2 1/2%	70 1/2
Conversion Loan, 4 1/2%	104 1/2
Funding Loan, 4 1/2%	104 1/2
War Loan, 4 1/2%, 1952	103-10 1/2
War Loan, 3%	100 1/2
Victory Bonds, 4 1/2%	105 1/2

INDUSTRIALS:

British American Tobacco (of G.D. & Ireland)	5-56 1/2
Imperial Chemical Indus., ord.	46 1/8
Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.D. & Ireland)	5-11 1/8

TEA SHARES:

Assam Consolidated Tea	21 1/2
Assam Frontier Tea	15 1/2
Assam Tea Company	21 1/2
Douglas Tea Company	29 1/2
Emp. of India & Ceylon Tea Co.	16 1/2
Imperial Tea Company	27 1/2

MINE SHARES:

Burma Corp.	5 1/2
Crown Mines	3-13 1/2
Nunddydrood Mines	11 1/2
Rand Mines	5-17 1/2
Spring Mines	4 1/2
Sub Nicks	4 1/2
Tavoy Tin Co.	1 1/2
Union Corporation	210 1/2

OIL SHARES:

Royal Dutch Co.	2 1/2
Shell Transport & Trading Co.	3-22 1/2

SHIPPING:

P. & O. Steam Nav. Co., ord.	5 1/2
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GILT-EDGED:

Funding Loan, 3 1/2%	103 1/2
National War Bonds, 2 1/2%	101
1940/51	103-11 1/2
1952/54	103-11 1/2
1954/56	103-11 1/2
1956/58	102-9 1/2

SAVINGS BONDS:

1955/56	104 1/2
1956/57	104 1/2
1957/58	102 1/2

FOREIGN BONDS:

German Loan (Dawes) 7%	8
Japanese 5%, 1927/47	30
Japanese 6%, 1924/59	20 1/2
Jap. B. Manchurian 10%, 5%, 1928 18	

ISBRANDTSEN

Isbrandtsen Company Inc.

28 Broadway,

New York

* ARAB * STRAITS * INDIA * PERSIAN GULF * MEDITERRANEAN

U.S. & CONTINENT * W. INDIES * S. AMERICA

STEAMSHIP DIVISION

FROM	SALES FOR
"FLYING ARROW"	New York via Manila due Nov. 22
	Shanghai, Taku Bar, Fusan, Yokohama, Nov. 23

A. P. PATTISON & CO.

GENERAL AGENTS, CHINA, FORMOSA, KOREA & HONGKONG CHARTERED BANK-BUILDING. TEL: 25345 CHINESE SHIPPING OFFICE: 20 Connaught Road, C. Tel. 24639.



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Fast Regular Trans-Pacific Service

DIRECT	OVERLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES	NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, TORONTO, MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN PORTS
TENTATIVE SAN FRANCISCO/LOS ANGELES TO HONG KONG SCHEDULE	
Sails San Francisco	Yokohama
6 days after the 1st	21 days later
7 days after the 1st	21 days later
TENTATIVE HONG KONG TO SAN FRANCISCO/LOS ANGELES SCHEDULE	
Sails Hong Kong	Yokohama
8 days after the 1st	21 days later
18 days after the 1st	21 days later
REFRIGERATION * DRY CARGO * CARGO OIL TANKER	
For full particulars call General Agents: CHINA MERCHANTS S.N. CO., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 34111	

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

Quiet and slightly easier.

N.Y. GOVT. BONDS:

4 1/2% Loan 1948-50 100.

3 1/2% Loan 1948-50 100.

2 1/2% Loan 1948-50 100.

BANKS:

H.K. & S. Bank 100.

Chartered Bank 100.

Mercantile Bank A. & C. 100.

Bank of East Asia 100.

H.K. & S. Bank 100.

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New York via Panama Trans-Pacific—Round the World

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The Famous PRESIDENT LINERS will again offer you the World

Plan Your Travels Now!

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Tel. Nos. 28172/28175

American Pioneer Line

Arrivals from New York, Boston, Other Atlantic Ports via Panama

"PIONEER DAY"	Nov. 20
"STAG HOUND"	Nov. 30

Sailings to Manila

"PIONEER DAY"	Nov. 20
"STAG HOUND"	Dec. 1

Sailings to New York, Boston, Philadelphia

Baltimore & Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal

Special Cargo Oil Tankers

"PIONEER DAY"	Due Dec. 6	Sails Dec. 7
"STAG HOUND"	Due Dec. 17	Sails Dec. 18
"GREEN DAY VICTORY"	Due Dec. 30	Sails Dec. 31

For Full Particulars Call



UNITED STATES LINES

Company

Queen's Building,

Tel. 31251 (3 lines)



ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
S.S. "BENNEVIS"	U.K.	Late Nov.
S.S. "BENARY"	U.K.	Early Dec.
S.S. "BENRACKIE"	U.K.	Mid Dec.
S.S. "BENLOMOND"	U.K.	End Jan.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
S.S. "BENARY"	Aden, Port Said, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	Mid Dec.
S.S. "BENNEVIS"		End Dec.
S.S. "BENRACKIE"		Mid Jan.
S.S. "BENLOMOND"		End Jan.

For Further Particulars, Apply To—

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Agents

Fork Building

Telephone: 34163

KLAVENESS LINE

SAILINGS

DIRECT TO VANCOUVER AND TACOMA

M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" Loading 5th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST

M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" Arriving 3rd Dec.

M.S. "ROSEVILLE" Due 24th Dec.

PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION BULK OIL TANKS

Chinese Freight Agents Apply—

HOO FOOK PING THE BANK LINE (CHINA) LTD.

THE BANK LINE (China) Ltd. King's Building, Tel. 37769

FASTEST DAILY SERVICE TO AND FROM MACAO

T.S.S. "MERRY MOLLER"

Leaving Hong Kong 2:30 p.m. Daily from Wing Lok Wharf Leaving Macao 2:00 p.m. Daily

Times subject to alteration without notice

MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES

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S.S. "MANDO" Europe via Saigon on/or about 23rd Nov.
S.S. "ST. MICHEL" Europe via Haiphong on/or about 27th Nov.
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" Europe via Saigon on/or about 20th Dec.
S.S. "GRONLAND" Europe via Haiphong on/or about 20th Dec.

S.S. "ST. MICHEL" Haiphong via Haiphong on/or about 23rd Nov.
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" Haiphong via Haiphong on/or about 27th Nov.
S.S. "GRONLAND" Haiphong via Haiphong on/or about 20th Dec.
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" Haiphong via Haiphong on/or about 20th Dec.

For Passage and Freight Apply To:
CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Queen's Building. Tel. 26851 (three Lines)



Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"HANYANG"	Swatow	3 p.m. 18th Nov.
"TUKIEN"	Swatow	3 p.m. 18th Nov.
"PAKHAI"	Swatow	4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"NANCHANG"	Swatow	4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"SIENKING"	Swatow	4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Swatow	4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Swatow	4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"FENGHENG"	Swatow	4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"NEWCHANG"	Swatow	4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"TOYANG"	Swatow	4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Swatow	4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"SIENKING"	Swatow	4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Swatow	4 p.m. 18th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"HANYANG"	Swatow	10 a.m. 21st Nov.
"FENGHENG"	Swatow	10 a.m. 21st Nov.
"HUNAN"	Swatow	10 a.m. 21st Nov.
"SIENKING"	Swatow	10 a.m. 21st Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Swatow	10 a.m. 21st Nov.
"HANYANG"	Swatow	10 a.m. 21st Nov.
"FENGHENG"	Swatow	10 a.m. 21st Nov.
"HUNAN"	Swatow	10 a.m. 21st Nov.
"SIENKING"	Swatow	10 a.m. 21st Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Swatow	10 a.m. 21st Nov.

RIVER SERVICE		
"FATSHAN"	Swatow	10 a.m. 21st Nov.
"WUFEI"	Swatow	10 a.m. 21st Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"ASTYANAX"	Swatow	18th Nov.
"SARPEDON"	Swatow	20th Nov.
"CALCHAS"	Swatow	20th Nov.
"RURYMEDON"	Swatow	20th Nov.

SAILINGS TO		
"ASTYANAX"	Swatow	21st Nov.
"SARPEDON"	Swatow	21st Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHANSI"	Swatow	26th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Swatow	26th Nov.
"SHANSI"	Swatow	26th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Swatow	26th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM		
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"CHANGTE"	Swatow	26th Nov.

AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

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